

The Weather

Mostly fair, warm and humid tonight and Thursday with only a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Vol. 69—No. 146

Washington C. H., Ohio, Wednesday, July 27, 1949

12 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world service. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

Telephones: Business office — 22121. News office — 9701.

Fair Moving on Schedule with Big Turnout for Second Day



Fayette County farm boys and girls getting their livestock ready for the shows make a scene typical of the Fair and its main objectives—education in farming for farm youth and development of agriculture.

The photo above shows Esther Marting grooming her Hereford calf for the yearling 4-H class and the junior yearling open class. The top photo at right shows George Trimmer, a June graduate at Washington C. H. High School, getting his sheep ready for the critical eye of the judge and the picture at lower right shows John Meivin, 14, scrubbing his 8-month-old, 840-pound calf for the beef breeding class in 4-H competition. John is a member of the Madison Livestock Club.

Compromise Urged On Farm Program

Senators of Both Parties Agree To Draft Bill Without Brannan

WASHINGTON, July 27—(P)—Senators of both parties agreed today to try to work out a new compromise on farm legislation — minus the help of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

Senator Anderson (D-N.J.) said he has two drafts of possible bills ready for a closed-door session of the Senate agriculture committee (9:30 A. M. EST).

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), top-ranking GOP member of this committee, said in a separate interview he will cooperate in a non-partisan effort to pass a farm bill at this session of Congress.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Mrs. George Bruce Brookline Franklin, who has been here with friends and relatives for the past couple of weeks, will be going back to her home in Boston soon to join her husband, Dr. George Franklin. He had planned to come here with her but had to give up the trip because of illness.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Franklin have retired from their lifelong work in the field of education. Dr. Franklin was professor of English literature at Boston University and Mrs. Franklin, one of the most illustrious daughters of Washington C. H., was dean of women there. Both had been associated with the school for 22 years before their recent retirement.

Mrs. Franklin is one of Ohio Wesleyan University's most prominent alumnae. The Ohio Wesleyan Magazine (Delaware, O.) said of her in its notes on graduates of the class of 1904:

"Lucy Dean Jenkins Franklin probably has more 'high-falutin' degrees than anyone else in the class. She has an L.H.D. from each of three colleges—Colby College, Evansville College and Ohio Wesleyan, and an LL.D. from Bowdoin Green University. Dr. George Franklin, whom she married in 1918, is a Harvard graduate and was professor of English in Boston University where Dr. Lucy was dean of women for many years. It would take a page to tell about her many interests and activities which were as wide and varied as Mrs. Roosevelt's and called for intelligent and brilliant leadership in many ways."

Welch remarked at the alumni luncheon held at the General Conference session in Boston in 1943. If she had been a man, she would have been elected a bishop. The Franklins have one son Robert. They are both retired and spend a good part of the year traveling."

Firemen Save Youth Found Hanging On Cord

TOLEDO, July 27—(P)—Three-year-old Rex Miller of Glen Ellyn III., today owed his life to firemen who gave him oxygen yesterday after he was found hanging from the looped end of a venetian blind cord. His mother, Mrs. LeRoy Miller had left Rex to take a nap on a davenport at the home of his grandparents. He was found hanging from the cord by a relative a few minutes later.

Fayette County Fair Program

WEDNESDAY		
	Klein's Rhythm Revue of 1949—8 P. M.	
MORNING	Sheep and Lambs, judging 9 A. M.	
AFTERNOON	Steer Feeding, judging 1 P. M.	
EVENING	Klein's Circus Varieties—8 P. M.	
AFTERNOON	Harness races, post time—2 P. M.	
EVENING	4-H Club Show and Sale (Free Grandstand)—7 P. M.	
AFTERNOON	Harness races, post time—2 P. M.	
EVENING	Horse Pulling Contest—7 P. M.	

Fayette County's big Fair entered the second day auspiciously, with everything moving along on schedule, and Fair patrons thoroughly enjoying the wide range of attractions of the greatest county exposition ever staged here.

A light rain and threatening weather early Tuesday night, reduced the numbers attending the night session, and also lessened the grandstand crowd, but those who saw the Klein organization's show were delighted with the performance.

The grounds are in excellent condition, and even the heat was tempered with cooling breezes, Wednesday, making the day a

typical one for the annual event which is always looked forward to and enjoyed by thousands of people, many of whom feel that it is their chief relaxation and vacation of the year.

The grounds police force, organized by Sheriff Orland Hays, was working smoothly, and the parking problems are made as easy as possible, with no cars blocking other cars, when instructions are followed.

Wednesday the work of judging was proceeding in nearly all departments, with experts in their various lines placing the ribbons.

The 4-H cattle show and some of the open classes of cattle were

being judged Wednesday, and a sizeable crowd was watching the show and some other exhibits here 45 years ago.

"I remember the time very clearly, for I picked up typhoid fever here at that time," Hall said in recalling his judging in 1904.

The race track was almost in perfect condition Wednesday afternoon for the opening race program, and at the noon hour the crowd was starting to pour into the grounds for the racing and afternoon session.

R. R. Starbuck, of the extension dairy department, OSU, was in charge of judging the dairy cattle.

Wolford Powell of Newark, was placing ribbons in the corn, vegetable and fruit departments, and C. C. Linerode, and Mrs. Linerode, of Canton, were judging Grange exhibits.

In the Merchants building the largest flower exhibit ever seen on the grounds, was being judged.

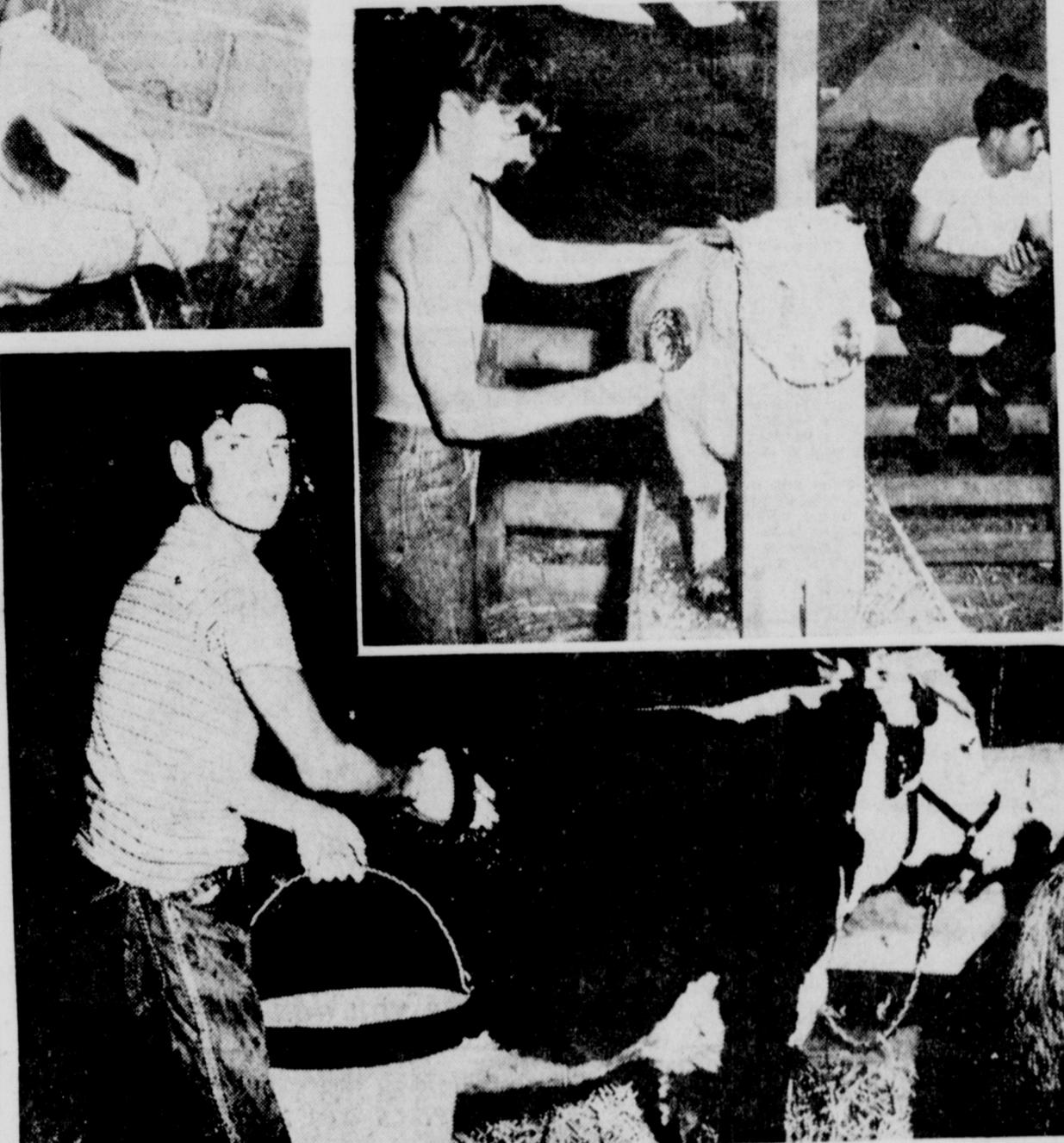
patronized.

All of the newest equipment for modern farming, as well as latest styles in automobiles are on display in surprisingly large numbers.

The 4-H Club displays under the grandstand are drawing their share of attention, and reflect the remarkable skill of many of the members in the various clubs.

Klein's Rhythm Revue is scheduled for Wednesday evening's performance in front of the grandstand, starting at 8 P. M.

The midway attractions are doing an unusually large business, the food and concessions serving lunches and soft drinks also are sharing in the large business.



Fayette County Takes Lead Course in Human Relations Planned for County Schools

Fayette County takes the lead again.

In a new course to be introduced in the Fayette County schools in September, some children in the sixth through the ninth grades will have classes taught around schools like this:

Abraham Lincoln built a great life on failure and disappointment. He was defeated when he ran for the Legislature in Illinois. He was defeated when he ran for the nomination for Congress.

"He lost when he ran for the U. S. Senate. And he lost when he ran for vice president.

"He went into business and failed, and then spent years paying off his debts. He became engaged to be married and his fiancee died.

"This would have broken the spirit of a lot of men. But Lincoln learned from it and became great.

"He learned to lose gracefully. He built up perseverance and determination. He gained confidence in himself by not letting misfortune get him down."

Motorboat Capsizes

POMEROY, July 27—(P)—A motorboat capsized and plunged three men into the Ohio River early today in the path of a steamboat towing four coal barges upstream.

One of the three was missing after the accident. He is Duane Davis, about 30, an electrician, of Pomeroy.

Fayette County Fair Program

WEDNESDAY

Klein's Rhythm Revue of 1949—8 P. M.

THURSDAY

Sheep and Lambs, judging 9 A. M.

Swine judging 9 A. M.

AFTERNOON

Steer Feeding, judging 1 P. M.

Harness races, post time—2 P. M.

EVENING

Klein's Circus Varieties—8 P. M.

FRIDAY

Harness races, post time—2 P. M.

AFTERNOON

4-H Club Show and Sale (Free Grandstand)—7 P. M.

EVENING

Harness races, post time—2 P. M.

AFTERNOON

Horse Pulling Contest—7 P. M.

EVENING

Horse Pulling Contest—7 P. M.

Miss Margaret Baker Denies She Resigned

SPRINGFIELD, July 27—(P)—Miss Margaret Baker today denied published reports she had resigned as a member of the Republican state central and executive committees.

Miss Baker declared flatly she was not present at a meeting in Columbus of women members of the state committee during which she was reported to have resigned.

American schools have taught children almost everything. But (Please turn to Page Three)

Race Entries For Thursday

Post Time (First Race) 2 P. M.

3 Yr. Old Pace-2 dashes Trophy-Song Grill Purse \$1000.00

Red Head Numbers

Post Horse Driver
1 Waverly Ann Kirk
2 Widower Cyrus McMillen
3 Commissioner Long White
4 Theo A. Abbe Snyder
5 Janie Val Cox

Free for All Pace-2 dashes Trophy-Anderson Drive in Purse \$800.00

Brown Head Numbers

Post Horse Driver
1 Ohio Abbe Smith
2 Bare Foot G Cox
3 Raider Direct Evers
4 Double Volo McMillen
5 Volatile Vallery
6 Clemens Abbe Miller
7 Judge Martin Snyder

28 Trot-2 Dashes Trophy-Kirk Furniture Purse \$1000.00

Black Head Numbers

Post Horse Driver
1 Monroe Hanover Cartnal
2 Lady Drive Riley
3 Ruth Lincoln Smith
4 Buddy Patcher Harris
5 Direct Song McConaughay Routson

2 Yr. Old Trot-2 Dashes Trophy-Heber Roe, Jeweler Purse \$1200.00

Blue Head Numbers

Post Horse Driver
1 Gay Rhythm Smith
2 Direct Day Lovett
3 Flowing Bunton Volo Wall

4 Photem Turner
5 Rose Song Gordon
6 Macbeth Vallery

Numbers Racket Investigation Is Shifted Back to Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, July 27—(P)—Tight-lipped New York officials are to fly back today with a Cincinnati banking official they say figured in a crooked \$50,000,000 numbers racket.

Augustus Marchetti, assistant New York district attorney, declined to say when he would leave here with Dennison Duble, resigned secretary-manager of the Cincinnati clearing house. The New Yorkers checked out of their hotel last night.

Duble is one of 17 taken into custody. New York officers in the east rounded up a group that included Irving Bitz, 46, identified as a key figure in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, and Anthony Strollo, called "one of the top underworld figures in the east."

Marchetti said previously that Duble rigged Cincinnati clearing house figures so that it was more difficult for numbers players to win. He declined to discuss the case further.

Duble's attorney met yesterday with Marchetti. They announced after the meeting that the banking official will go to (Please turn to Page Twelve)

Overcome By Heat

MOUNT VERNON, July 27—(P)—Dr. Carroll D. Conard was overcome by the heat and died last night. Dr. Conard, who was 58, had been a physician 35 years and served in the army medical corps in World War One.



Arthur E. Wohlers

Wohlers, who is 36 years old, has been principal of the Carey High School (northern Ohio) for the past three years. He took the position after his discharge from the army as a second lieutenant. He served nearly three years in the armed forces during the war (Please turn to Page Two)

Woman Survives Leap from Bridge

NEW YORK, July 27—(P)—A 20-year-old girl plunged from the Brooklyn bridge, landed in the East River about 100 feet below and was alive today—one of a few to survive the leap.

The girl, Grace Cakeraus, of 1111 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, was listed in fair condition at Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn.

She was pulled from the water by the crew of a tugboat. Police said she was discharged last week from the observation ward at Bel-levue Hospital.

Farm Market Sought

WHS Principal Named by Board

Waddle Resigns Unexpectedly

As Principal of Central School

Washington C. H. High School today has a new principal, but the School Board unexpectedly found itself in the position of looking for a principal of the Central Elementary School.

Arthur E. Wohlers was given a one-year contract as high school principal by the School Board at its meeting Tuesday night. His salary is \$4,250 a year.

But no sooner had that been done than Joseph Waddle submitted his resignation as principal of the Central School. It was accepted.

The initial test on the hotly disputed amendment of Senator McClellan (D-Ark) came on a technical parliamentary question and gave a 54 to 32 vote edge to backers of the proposal.

A final decision will come later when the amendment itself, which would require the army to spend an additional \$500,000,000 on surplus farm goods, is voted on.

The Senate accepted without a fight the ten per cent cut in recovery funds voted by the Appropriations committee.

After approving the overall appropriation figure, the Senate moved into a major battle over the purchase of \$2,000,000,000 worth of surplus American farm products in the foreign aid program.

Program Crossroads

Playgrounds In City To Close

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Harperee, of Jeffersonville, are the parents of a son born in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday evening.

Jess Feagans formerly associated with the Levy Clothing Company, has accepted a position with the Wise Clothing Company.

Miss Bonnie Pinkerton, 1217 East Paint Street, 1949 graduate of Washington C. H. High School will enter St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing in Dayton, September 6.

Given Houseman, of Jeffersonville, was treated by Dr. J. H. Persinger Wednesday morning for severed tendons of the middle finger of his right hand, suffered in an accident while at work at the Woodwork, Incorporated, in Jeffersonville where he is employed.

The city's five playgrounds for youngsters are to be closed all day Thursday.

The decision to declare a holiday was reached on two factors, Recreation Director Fred Pierson said. They were: (1) to give all the kids a chance to take part in the Fair and (2) give the personnel of the department, including the grounds keepers, the day off so they can go to the Fair.

At first, Pierson said, it was planned to take the afternoon off, but it was found that this would throw off the entire schedule—so it was decided to declare a full holiday.

This procedure was in line with the plans for the whole city to take Thursday off to go to the Fair.

Many of the uptown stores have been closing Thursday afternoons during the summer anyway.

The Retail Council of the Chamber of Commerce has announced no specific plans for the half-holiday, however. Generally, it was taken for granted that most places of business would close their doors at noon. Only those places considered essential to the peace, comfort and safety of the people of the community are expected to remain open.

At the Fair, the youngsters who by-passed their daily playground program will see pictures of what they have been doing this year.

The pictures were placed there primarily, however, for the adults who back the recreation program financially. The pictures are to be hung in the Craig Store booth in the Merchants' building.

Director Pierson said he hoped everyone would take the time to see the pictures and get some idea, anyway, of what this recreation program does and what it means for the youngsters."

The Weather

COY A. STOKEY, Observer
Minimum yesterday 60
Minimum last night 68
Maximum 92
Precipitation 04
Minimum 8 A. M. today 88
Minimum this date 1948 65
Precipitation this date 1948 04

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart shows weather conditions 'at night.'

Akron, pt. cldy 88 70
Atlanta, clear 92 70
Atlantic City, pt. cldy 73 70
Baltimore, clear 92 59
Boston, clear 83 67
Buffalo, cldy 87 74
Chicago, clear 88 72
Cincinnati, clear 90 72
Cleveland, cldy 91 70
Columbus, clear 87 72
Dayton, clear 88 65
Denver, clear 81 72
Detroit, pt. cldy 88 69
Duluth, cldy 90 74
Fort Worth, cldy 90 74
Indianapolis, clear 85 69
Kansas City, cldy 89 72
Louisville, cldy 78 59
Louisville, clear 91 71
Miami, clear 83 78
Milwaukee, cldy 92 77
Mpls-St. Paul, rain 89 73
New Orleans, cldy 86 73
Oklahoma City, cldy 86 70
Pittsburgh, clear 90 73
Toledo, clear 99 70
Tucson, clear 72 70
Washington, D. C., clear 96 77
San Francisco, cldy 71 55
Seattle, cldy 63 52

critical dollar shortage has exploded into an economic crisis for all the Marshall Plan countries.

The unexpected British request for \$624,000,000 more American aid than had been tentatively allotted to her, broke like a bombshell among the other countries.

This was especially true since the others had become resigned to a slash in available funds.

Leaders of the Democratic party in the United States Congress agreed yesterday to an appropriation of about 16 percent below what the European countries had hoped to receive.

One French official said yesterday the British request "could break the Marshall Plan wide open."

An American economist commented that the other European nations "will never stand for it (the British request.)"

They also will "gain first hand information on the status of United States forces" in Europe, the announcement said.

BRITAIN CREATES CRISIS
PARIS, July 27—(AP)—Britain's

(Continued from Page One)
a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Estelle G. Manful, alleging the judge was in love with her.

Carpenter in turn filed a divorce action against Mrs. Carpenter. In it he alleged Lockwood had joined with Mrs. Carpenter in an effort to defraud him of control of the Imperial Hotel. He also charged that Lockwood, whom he described as one of his best friends, and his wife planned to be married themselves.

Lockwood filed a suit against Carpenter, claiming the judge owed him \$10,000 for legal services in filing income tax adjustment claims. He also filed a \$100,000 slander suit against Carpenter.

Police Officers C. E. Walker and P. M. Stephens said the judge freely admitted shooting Lockwood.

Lockwood was removed from the excavation by police using a fire department ladder.

Judge Carpenter was jailed on a charge of shooting another, and released on \$500 bond.

Farm Market Sought

(Continued from Page One)
what the administration has proposed.

The United States military high command will fly to Europe Friday to discuss the arms air program with the military chiefs of the Atlantic Pact nations.

The national military establishment, announcing this today, said the commanders of the army, navy and air force "will discuss matters of mutual interest, including the proposed military organization under the North Atlantic Pact, with the military chiefs of European signatory nations of the pact and will acquaint themselves with current conditions in Europe."

They also will "gain first hand information on the status of United States forces" in Europe, the announcement said.

BRITAIN CREATES CRISIS

PARIS, July 27—(AP)—Britain's

Remains of Soldier To Be Returned to Greenfield Friday

Friends and relatives of Pfc. Edward T. Morrow, who was killed in action in the Ruhr Pocket in Germany, April 10, 1945 will pay tribute to him Sunday at 2 P. M., when funeral services are held in the Highland Methodist Church.

The Highland boy was killed when 19 years old and while serving with the 78th Infantry Division.

He is survived by his widow, the former Sarah Watts, his father Vernon of Leesburg, his mother, Mrs. Hugh Vincent, route 5, Washington C. H.; a brother, Harold, of Leesburg and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newbrey of Leesburg and Mrs. Alice Buck of Leesburg.

Burial will take place in the Leesburg Cemetery with the Rev. C. A. Arthur and Rev. Thoburn Engs in charge.

The military services will be in charge of the Leesburg Post No. 588 of the American Legion.

His body will be brought to Greenfield at 8:30 A. M. Friday by train.

Friends may call at the Patterson Funeral Home anytime after noon Friday.

Middletown Radio Station Airs Fair Activities

Activities at the Fayette County Fair are being aired into homes throughout this part of the state over radio station WPFB.

Direct broadcasts, including interviews with Fair visitors, are made by Allen Jones, announcer for the Middletown station.

The broadcasts are made daily at 5:30 P. M., 6 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. These times were picked since the biggest crowds are expected to be on hand early in the evening.

One of the feature broadcasts will be the Blue Grass Ohio Stake races to be held at 2 P. M. Friday.

For many oldsters who can't join the crowd at the Fair they welcome the chance to remain at home and hear the on-the-spot broadcasts.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

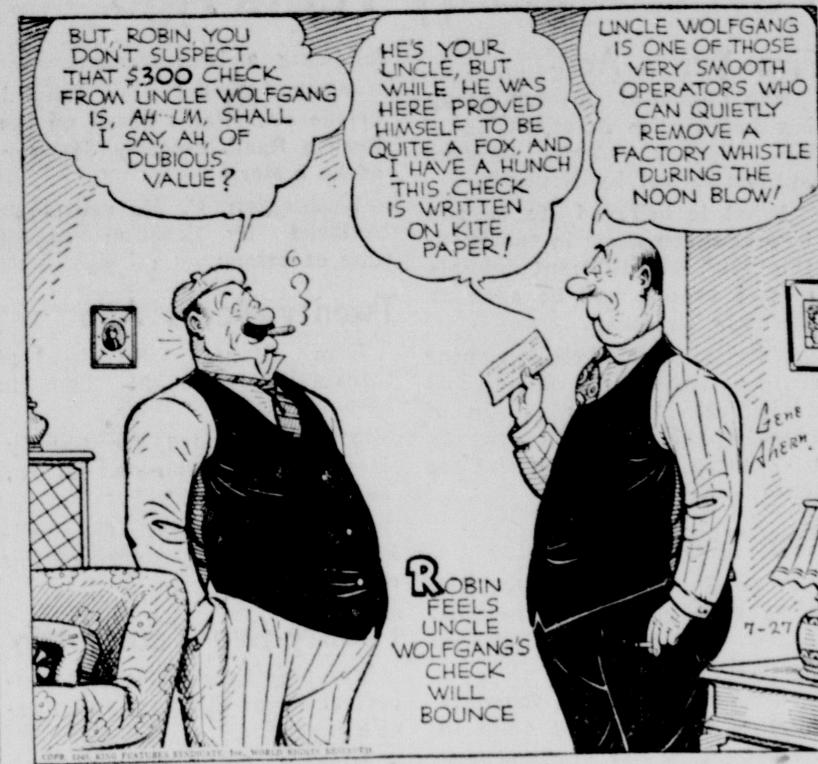
Wohlens was graduated from Danbury Township High School in 1931 and from Bowling Green University with a bachelor of science degree in 1935. He received his masters degree—one of the board's requirements—from Ohio State University in 1939.

He taught two years each in Fowler and Howland (Trumbull County) and Dover before he entered the service.

The Nation Today

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



biles unless the farmer can raise them," he declared.

The speaker advised of the need to conserve water, pointing out that farmers can help if they employ farm planning on their farms.

He stressed the fact that people of the United States should get away from the idea that the government can give them everything—health and conservation included.

Dr. Forman said its a community job, everybody working together, educating others to the need for conserving our natural resources and wildlife.

Considerable interest was shown by Lions Club members in the work of the Friends of the Land. After Dr. Forman's speech several availed themselves of an opportunity to read books and pamphlets which he brought with him.

The speaker was introduced by Robert Minshall. Guests at the meeting included Ollie E. Fink,

executive secretary of Friends of the Land; William Hook, Charles Grace and Ralph Penn.

Lions volunteered for jobs selling race programs at the Fair and were assigned various days.

New School Course

(Continued from Page One)

they have never taught children

how to live, until recently, Sup't.

W. J. Hiltz said as he gave the

background for the new course.

Jimmy loved sports and tried

out for the basketball team but

couldn't make it and took to

brooding about his short height.

Ellen, who always made high

marks, came across a question she

couldn't answer on the exam and

cheated for the first time. Virginia

was never asked to parties and

didn't know why, so she kept to

herself and brooded about it.

These are problems that mean

a lot to youngsters and, because

they endure it rather than try to

solve it by talking it over and

productively as possible."

The nationally known speaker,

author and medical authority said

there is great need for an or-

ganization here which "can restore

the virgin fertility of the soil . . .

and do away with sickness and

disease."

"Unless the leaders of Washing-

ton C. H. and Fayette County are

willing to mobilize the whole

county . . . Friends of the Land is

not interested in expending its

energies on the trading area," the

speaker declared.

He said he hoped that the coun-

try's residents would be sufficiently

awakened to the need for "perma-

nent prosperity and good health"

to establish a "working chapter of

the Friends of the Land here."

Dr. Forman said: "We can't

make their own decision helps

to cause this condition.

Of every 100 school children in

the U. S., 13 will grow up emo-

tionaly immature. Four will be-

come mental patients. One will

turn to crime and eight will suf-

fer emotional breakdowns.

Helping children to adjust

themselves emotionally is proba-

bly the main purpose of the Hu-

man Relations course which was

developed under the Delaware

State Society for Mental Hygiene.

It is used for children in the age

groups of 11 to 14 years, because

it was felt they discuss their prob-

lems more freely.

Schools in New York, Balti-

more, Milwaukee, Oakland and

other cities in California, Pennsyl-

vania, Michigan, Canada and even

Honolulu, are using the textbooks

in their curriculum as well as 71

Delaware schools.

The list of users shows no Ohio

schools, which makes Fayette

County the pioneer in this state.

Sup't. Hiltz plans to offer the

course on a purely voluntary basis

for a half-year trial period. It will

be turned over to the school heads

and only those teachers interested

in helping children and qualified

by experience will be accepted as

volunteers to teach the course.

The topic of Human Relations

will be scheduled for twice a

week, alternating in the place of

established courses.

Hiltz feels that "the Human Rela-

tions course will help children

to face many of life's problems,

to make decisions more readily,

to accept responsibility more easily,

to meet unexpected changes

without too much embarrassment,

to bring their emotional problems

out into the open rather than to

repress them, to make comprome-

ises when necessary, and to be

better able to carry on when fail-

ure is met."

"How Personality Traits De-

velop," "Making Difficult Deci-

sions," "Cooperating with Others"

and "Losing Gracefully" are but

a few of the topics covered in the

course.

SEEK WOUNDED MAN

HAMILTON—A wounded pris-

oner who escaped from Mercy

Hospital is being sought, and a

brother, suspected of aiding him,

is also wanted by police. The fugi-

tive is Elmer Bowman, 20, who

was shot by a detective while

fleeing from a home he had en-

tered.

The Record-Herald Wednesday, July 27, 1949 3

Walter Cockerill Dies After Illness

Walter R. Cockerill, formerly of Fayette County, died Tuesday about noon in Springfield. He had been seriously ill for about a month.

He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Eva Welsheimer Cockerill;

a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Louise

Horn of St. Joseph, Mo.; a sister,

Mrs. Nellie Madden of Clarks-

ville and two grandsons, Ronald

and Rodger Horn, of St. Joseph,

Mo.

Funeral services will be held af-

ter 1 P. M. Thursday at the Littleton

Funeral Home in Springfield.

Burial will take place in the fami-

ly lot at the Cochran cemetery at

New Martinsburg.

\$12,000,000 PLANT

MIDDLETOWN — The Armco

Steel Corp. has started work on

a new \$12,000,000 plant near the

present factory.

BE SURE TO SEE



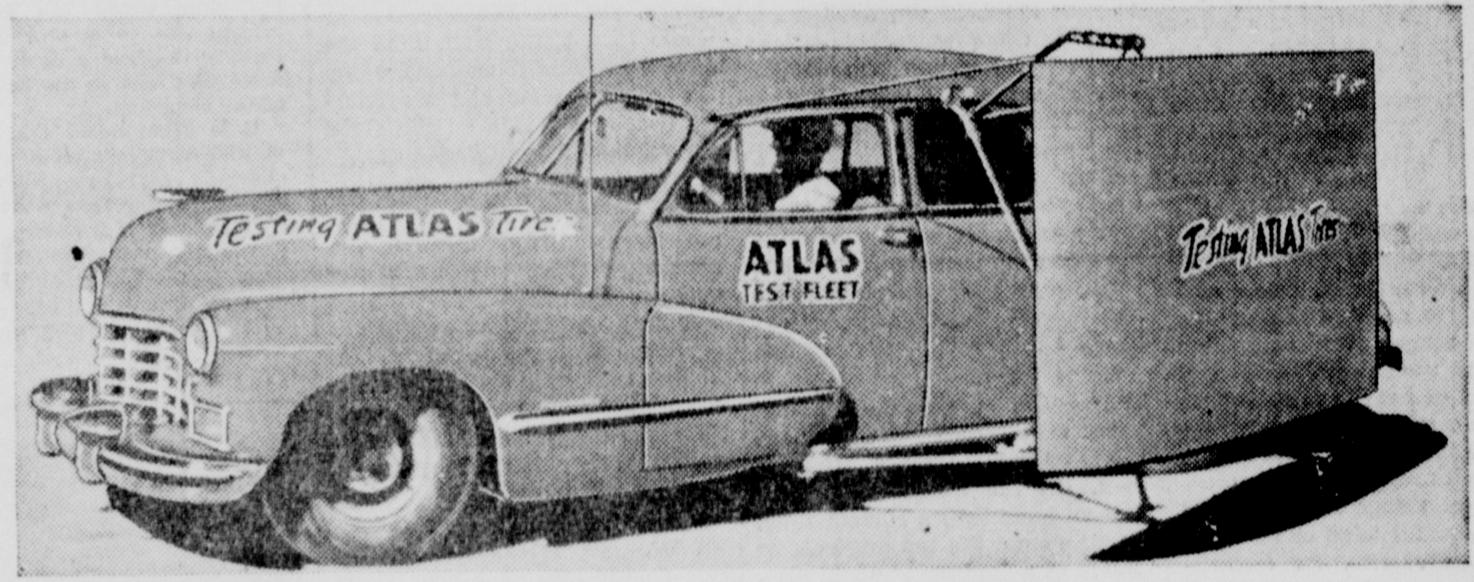
At
The
Fair

These Four Calves - Sally, Susie, Sadie and Sammie are on exhibit at -

DR. HEINZ COMPANY BOOTH

Judge Their Correct Weight And Get A Valuable Prize

ATLAS WINS TIRE VALUE TEST!



✓ MILEAGE-TESTED

In grueling tests of America's five leading tire brands, Atlas was first! Atlas tires stood up longest, tested best—at high speeds, over rough, rocky roads and in the searing heat of

deserts. Test included Atlas Grip-Safe and low-pressure Cushionaire tires. Both contain new longer-wearing "cold" rubber and special, long-life carbon black.

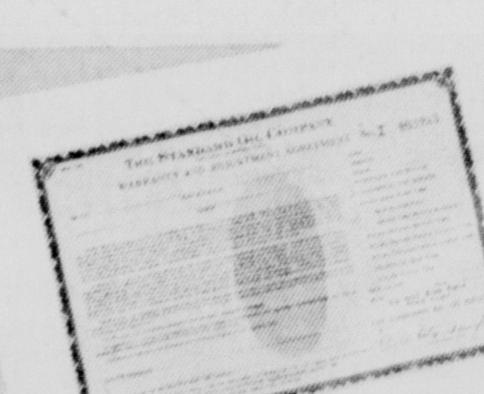


✓ SAFETY-TESTED

To test their heat and blow-out resistance, Atlas tires were run at speeds so high that test cars had to wear special air-fins to keep from

turning over. Atlas tires run cooler, with less blow-out danger! They are also flatter, put more rubber on the road for safer, surer stops in all weather.

A New Low Price!



\$12.92
(6.00 x 16 size)
(Put Tum)

And made even lower
by a GOOD TRADE-IN
allowance for your
old tires!

First Line! First Quality!
New Car Grade!

Mileage-tested, safety-tested Atlas tires cost you less! And there's no guessing about what you're getting for your money, either. Atlas tires are always first line, first quality, new car grade tires! Look for your best tire value under the Sohio sign! You'll find a tested tire at a new low price... and a good trade-in for your old tires!



Received Another
Shipment
MEN'S
White Handkerchiefs
200 Doz.
Good Size 18x18
Limit 1 Doz. To Customer

8c

MEN'S
White T Shirts
First Quality
All Sizes
Fine Combed Yarn
Only -
37c

Men's and

Danger From Some Low Flying Airplanes

Within the past few weeks we have heard quite a number of people complaining about the danger from airplanes which in some cases have swooped over house-tops and buildings in Washington C. H. within a couple of hundred feet or less of the tops of roofs.

Low-flying airplanes continue to be either a persistent or a periodic annoyance to the city and rural dweller alike. The occasional accidents caused by such craft do nothing to allay the fears felt by the man on the ground when a plane skims by a few hundred feet above his head and house. And during the time the low flier is in the neighborhood there's not much point in trying to carry on a conversation, listen to the radio, read, or do much else.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has rules about such things, and many states and local communities have their own laws to protect residents from the danger and annoyance of low-flying planes. The trouble is in enforcing the rules and laws. The time may yet come when the pilot who is violating the altitude limit just a little bit will be startled to see a cop come sailing out from behind an innocent looking cloud.

Atomic Problems

The first really big problem of the international aspects of atomic energy control, since the period immediately after the end of the war, has created a very obvious stir in Washington. This is the question of whether additional secret information shall be given to Great Britain. Bound up with it are the whole relationship between the two nations, the share of America in the uranium supplies of the Belgium Congo,

Seeing New York For First Time

NEW YORK—(P)—So you're coming to visit New York this summer for the first time?

And your ailing rich uncle hasn't died yet and left you his money, so you have to travel on your own skinny pocketbook?

Brother, at least 7,000,000 of the people who live here will tell you "yes"—with some qualifications.

You can do it if you have a real curiosity to see and know as much as you can of this circus too big to put under canvas. But if your idea of heaven is to sit at gilded celebrities in plush super clubs night after night—why, better wait until your uncle dies.

The best things in New York—its wonderful window displays, its famous streets, its tremendous views—cost little or nothing to see. And the people, the fabulous, fabulous people of this fabulous city, they are the best show of all—and free.

But there is a time to see things best. Go at the right time for each.

Got out to Coney Island on a steaming Sunday and see humanity on the half shell. That is still the New York that O. Henry wrote about. And so is the

Price Is Britain's Key Problem

When the British say that they are short of dollars, they mean that they are unable to sell enough goods in dollar markets. Their hope is that the United States will make up the lag as a gift. Why are they unable to sell enough goods in dollar markets? Because they have outpriced themselves. As competition is being restored to world trade, the British find that they have priced their exports—in dollars—beyond the willingness of customers to buy, particularly as the customers can get goods of the same or better quality at cheaper prices.

E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, just returning from a visit to England, reports:

"Since high-priced English goods can not compete in the export market, the labor-socialist plan is not to make the goods genuinely competitive, but to eliminate the competition. For this they have two devices. The first is bilateral agreements between England and other coun-

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Herald.

W. F. Tipton, President

F. F. Tipton, Managing Editor

Washington C. H. Post Office

Subscription \$1 per year except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Subscription Terms

By car or mail in Washington C. H. 25¢ per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$2 per year; elsewhere in Ohio \$1 per year. Outside Ohio \$2 per year.

TELEPHONES:

Business 2212—News 9701—Society

5281—Display Advertising 2574.

the possibility of an atomic energy cartel rising on the continent of Europe, and future political alignments in Europe.

Thus it can be seen that the question of exchanging atomic energy information with the British is a complex and far-reaching one. But it is only the beginning of the questions which must inevitably stem from the atomic bomb. These questions are terribly serious. If they are answered rightly, that dreamt-of balance of strength might be achieved which would make war forever impossible.

The explosiveness which will be characteristic of all international relations as long as the atomic bomb hangs overhead is terrifying. It would be far better to find and eliminate the factors in human relations which lead to war, but that has been tried and given up by every previous generation.

There is a possibility that the atomic bomb, the most murderous weapon ever devised, might force the world to peace. The knowledge of its threat might drive the present generation to find the long-sought secret of peace.

It's foolish to argue that the law has no heart . . . look how easily the sheriff may develop an attachment to your new car.

Radio descriptions of baseball games offer a perfect example of suspense in three words. "Here's the pitch!"

Civilization is an everlasting process of moving ahead. There are ups and downs and backsets, but the general movement is slowly forward.

By Hal Boyle

Bowery and Chinatown—and the edge of Greenwich village. It's best to see them at night, and the subway will take you to any of those places for a dime.

But let's start at the beginning. When you get off your train or bus, treat yourself to a cab ride to your hotel. If you don't know a good, clean reasonably-priced one, ask the hackie. Unless you give him the idea you're just in from Fort Knox, Kentucky, he'll steer you straight.

Even though your budget is tight you can still work it so that you eat at least once in a big-name restaurant, see a Broadway play and take in a fine concert. Timing is important in these things too.

Go to the restaurant at lunch. The prices are usually scaled lower at mid-day—and you are just as likely to see a celebrity then. Hit the theater boxoffices half an hour before curtain time. At all except the top musicals or "Death of a Salesman" you'll probably be able to pick up a pair of tickets. "A Streetcar Named Desire" is now advertising good seats available for all performances, and my wife says it's the best play in town.

If you're a music lover, you can listen to some of the world's best talent at evening concerts under the stars at Lewisohn stadium. And the prices, tax paid, range from thirty cents to \$2. Major league baseball isn't too

high. Go to see the Dodgers play at night—then you won't have to add the cost of a bottle of sunburn lotion to the price of your bleacher seat.

Don't fail to go up to the top of the Empire State Building. Take a trip through Rockefeller center. See the Rockettes in the Radio City Music Hall. Ride the ferry to Staten Island and enjoy the greatest view and the longest over-water ride on the globe for a nickel. All are good buys.

But walking and gawking are the finest fun here if your arches are strong. Stroll through the garment district any week day at noon; Wall Street, deserted on a Saturday afternoon; and Times Square on Saturday night, the biggest country town in America.

Be blasé as you meander along ritzy Park Avenue. Don't try to rescue a lady if she appears to be choking to death in a mink coat. She's happy—and what better way can a lady die. Once I saw a lady leading a deer along there and nobody turned to look twice. Should you see an octopus on Park Avenue leading Greta Garbo in chains, don't stare. Everybody'll know you're from out of town.

Two final important tips:

(1) Don't change any \$2 (or \$20) bills for strangers.

(2) When in doubt about anything, ask a cop. If you can't understand him, ask again. He may be from Brooklyn.

By George E. Sokolsky

ties which will exclude competitors. Such agreements will be largely at the expense of the United States. The second device is the now-familiar one of loans or gifts from the United States, the proceeds of which can be used in part to absorb any loss-making necessary to achieve the export of English goods. This, of course, will be entirely at the expense of the United States.

"Any further grants from the United States to England will have the same effect as those already made. They will simply serve to sustain artificially for a while longer a situation which is intrinsically wrong and a drag on the economy of the entire western world. After the war, we gave England \$3,750,000,000 in a lump sum which was expected to finance the country over its reconstruction period. The labor-Socialist government used up this entire amount in a little over one year. Then the so-called Marshall Plan arrived. Its purpose was to give England and other European countries sufficient financial aid to take care of them and offset their shortages of dollars through 1952 by which time they were expected to achieve a self-supporting basis. England has been the principal beneficiary of this plan. Despite this tremendous outpouring of United States wealth plus income from exports and other sources plus huge and mounting taxation of her own people, England, in the 15 months of the Marshall Plan, has deserved her gold and dollar reserves by more than 25 percent. And the United States is being asked to make up this deficiency."

England's real difficulty is that her leaders are attempting to operate partial Socialism without imposing the political limitations upon the individual which Rus-

sia has proved is essential for Socialism in any form. In a word, a mixed economy does not work even with American subsidies, and Socialism in any form or degree will not work without slavery.

Mr. Weir also makes this comment:

"In 1948, cash disbursements to Great Britain against grants and credits from the United States amounted to \$1,110,000,000, or 36 percent of total foreign aid. Great Britain spends on her elaborate welfare program approximately 900,000,000 pounds per year, which is more than three times the amount of aid received from the United States in 1948. When it is considered that these welfare expenditures equal 25 percent of the British government's total expenditures, it is obvious that in this item alone there must be room for reduction that would permit Britain to lessen substantially the weight of her burden on the United States."

The question naturally arises: how much longer can the United States go on giving to Great Britain and what will happen to that country if we should stop aiding her? The obvious answer is too tragic. Britain's only answer is to reduce buying in the United States and to ask her dominions to reduce their purchases here. That has the same effect as erecting a tariff wall against the United States. And at that point, what becomes of the reciprocal trade agreements?

If Great Britain can knock down the reciprocal trade agreements at will, why should the United States continue them? In a word, British Socialism attacks the United States economically while almost demanding that we subsidize the attacks. Does it make sense?

Elmer the Bull Rescued from Pipe 600 lbs. Lighter

SWOOP, Va., July 27—(P)—Elmer the bull lost 600 pounds in 21 days—no bull.

Elmer got trapped in a railroad culvert pipe, where he'd gone to escape the heat. Rocks washed up behind him, blocking the way out, and there Elmer stood for three weeks, up to his shanks in water.

Railroad workers found him Thursday in the 36-inch pipe, a mere shadow of himself at an undernourished 300 pounds. Around his famished waist they wound a rope, hauled away and out came Elmer.

Elmer's astonished owner readily identified him as the year-and-a-half-old Angus which had disappeared from his farm July 1. Then he put Elmer on a buildup diet of milk, eggs, wheat bran, cornmeal and other such delectables.

Elmer's doing fine, thank you. But his owner won't identify himself for publication.

"It's Elmer's story," he says.

Crude oil is carried to refineries through some 390,000 miles of steel pipe lines.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Disorders of Skin Should Be Watched

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CERTAIN skin disorders which commonly afflict children are highly contagious. They spread rapidly from child to child until an entire group is infected unless the disease is recognized in its first victim and steps are taken to separate him from his schoolmates.

One such condition which parents should be able to identify promptly is impetigo. Its first manifestation is a rash of skin blisters. These blisters break and form crusts or scabs which may vary in color from yellow to red. They may be more than an inch across, but they are usually smaller. The skin of the face, ears, neck and often, the hands are affected. Sometimes the disorder develops in the scab.

Fortunately, this condition can be promptly cleared up with proper treatment. Ointments of ammoniated mercury are frequently helpful.

During the first few days of treatment, the child should be kept at home and away from other children in order to prevent the disease from spreading.

There is another form of impetigo which occurs in infants, particularly those in newborn nurseries. In this disorder, as a rule, the blisters break and leave raw surfaces; scabs do not form. Epidemics of impetigo can quickly spread through the nursery; hence, it is important that the first case be diagnosed early and properly treated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. F.: I have pouches under my eyes. What causes this?

Answer: Puffiness under the eyelids frequently comes from lack of rest and sleep. The disorder may be due to some disturbance in the water balance of the body. Some individuals have tissue which holds more water than others, and it is this collection of fluid in the body which causes puffiness under the eyes.

It is often noted that impetigo may develop in a child with a discharging ear. Frequently several children in the family are affected if they use a common towel or washcloth, or play together.

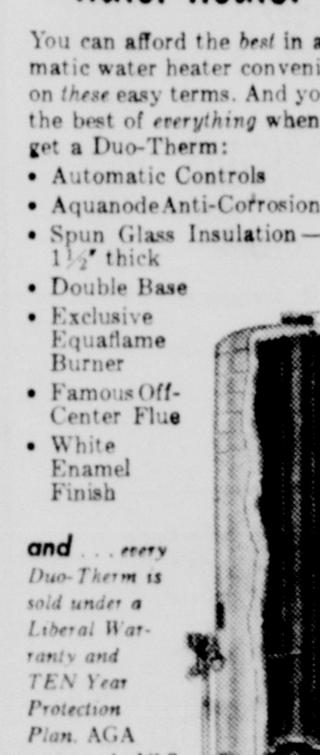
In preventing impetigo, cleanliness is important. Children should be taught not to pick at the skin

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



HILDA COVACEVICH, 22, New Orleans, asked Chicago police to help her trace her movements to the dressing room in Cleveland stadium after he had pitched a complete game—his first complete game since May 30. Bearden trimmed the Nats, 5 to 2, to keep the Tribe within four games of the pace-setting New York Yankees. (International)

as little as
10%
DOWN
buys a new
DUO-THERM
automatic Gas
water heater



20 Gal. \$ 99.95

30 Gal. \$119.95

45 Gal. \$149.95

10% Down

1 Year To Pay!

Armstrong's

Electric Shop

— New Holland —

• Open Evening •

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, speaking before the Rotary Club at the Country Club, foresees German defeat by November.

What is believed to be the largest sheep show in the U. S. this year, 400 different animals of five breeds, will be open at the Fair Thursday.

Water situation here becoming acute as reservoir goes dry and wells begin to show strain of 1,000,000 gallons drawn daily by both pumping stations operating continuously.

Ten Years Ago

Peter Smeltzer has close call when rope breaks and he falls from load of hay at his home on the Jeffersontown road.

"Rocky Mountain" fever is fatal to five year old child in Ross County; bite of wood tick is believed to be source of this fever.

"Donkey Derby" by auto salesmen here all set for last day of County Fair.

Fifteen Years Ago

S. D. Turner, heat victim, died



GENE BEARDEN, pitching star of the 1948 season but a flop thus far this season, flashes a big smile in the dressing room in Cleveland stadium after he had pitched a complete game—his first complete game since May 30. Bearden trimmed the Nats, 5 to 2, to keep the Tribe within four games of the pace-setting New York Yankees. (International)

Brewery Employees Get Pay Increases

CLEVELAND, July 27—(P)—

Some 900 employees of six breweries here have been granted pay

following a heat stroke.

Work started to rebuild bridge over Paint Creek at the Prairie Road, recently destroyed by a storm.

Washington C. H. golf team trounced

Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Wednesday, July 27, 1949 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Annual Picnic Of Class Held At Kimmey Home

The members of the Shepherds Bible Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Myers Kimmey on Tuesday evening for the annual class picnic. One long table on the lawn decorated with low water-gardens of summer garden flowers at intervals, held the beautiful array of food served buffet fashion and smaller tables seated the group for a most congenial supper hour, with Rev. F. J. McCarty giving the invocation. Later a business session of the class was held and was presided over by Mr. Kenneth Chaney, president. Impressive devotions were in charge of Mrs. Charles Hurt. She read Scripture from the first chapter of second Timothy. Her subject was "Gifts From God," and she also read a meditation on this subject. Prayer by Rev. L. B. Rogers, closed the worship service. The usual monthly reports were heard and approved and it was voted to contribute \$25 to the Rio Grande College, and \$10 to a worthy family, along with a food shower. Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Earl Hopkins were appointed to be in charge of the food shower. Thirty-five calls were reported made on shut-ins during the past month. Rev. McCarty urged the members to visit the ministerial booth at the Fayette County Fair.

The future heating system for the church was a topic for a panel discussion, and also an improvement in the church Baptistry. It was voted to dispense with the program and informal visiting of the 28 members and 14 guests present for the remainder of the evening.

Mrs. Kimmey had as her assisting hostesses, Miss Mildred Moss, Mrs. Jeanette Lindsey and Mrs. Robert West.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Simpson daughter, Karen Jean and son Donald Merlin of Ironton have returned to their home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and family.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27
Group Five Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church, meet in church house, 7:30 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society picnic with Mrs. Frank Littler 6:30 P. M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1
M. H. Glass of First Presbyterian Church annual picnic at the church house, 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2
Lioness Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club, 7 P. M.
Bloomingburg Kensington Club with Mrs. Emmett Kelley, 2 P. M.

Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Workbasket Club recently organized held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eddie Pendragrant. During the business session plans were discussed to adopt projects for raising money for the club treasury. One new member, Mrs. Ova McBrayer was welcomed into the club. Sewing and informal visiting was brought to a close with the serving of a delicious refreshment course by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Clarence H. Christman Jr. Other members present for the meeting included Mrs. Harold Shackelford, Mrs. Cora Eads, Mrs. Cecil Richard. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Richard, August 5 at 2 P. M.

Mr. Karl J. Kay returned Tuesday evening from Denver, Colorado where he accompanied his daughter Ruth by motor, to take up a government assignment. While there Mr. Kay and his daughter visited interesting places, among them a motoring trip to Pike's Peak.

VETERAN huntress at 13, Elaine Monesmith, Dayton, O., looks over the collection of firearms she will take along on her third big-game hunt in Africa, accompanied by her father. (Internationals)

Sixth Birthday Of Karen Hyer Is Celebrated

Mrs. Dana Hyer complimented her daughter Karen, on her sixth birthday anniversary when she included ten of her small friends at a delightful evening of games and a picnic supper at the Fairgrounds Roadside Park on Monday evening between the hours of five and eight. Games were enjoyed on the beautiful picnic grounds and later the children were seated at one long table in the shelter house for the serving of the tempting viands. Two decorated birthday cakes centered the table and the color scheme was carried out in pastel colors with favors of crayons, balloons and lollipops, further carrying out the predominating theme found at each cover. Another round of games and the presenting of gifts to the small honor guest completed a perfect evening. Mrs. Hyer was assisted during the evening by Mrs. Ted Hyer, Mrs. Claude Eichelberger, of this city, Mrs. Melvin Dawson and Mrs. Glenn Conover of Springfield. Guests included were Sue Ann Babb, Nancy Dray, Betty Ellen Clarke, Jackie Plymire, Earl David Hopkins, Tommy Spettigue, Peter Piersick, Tommy Rankin of this city, Audrey Jane Dawson of Springfield and Bobby Fultz of Columbus.

ONE-SIDED INTEREST—Black sheer New York town dress with pocket-like folds below the neckline. Slender skirt in double tier flounces has side panels and pouf belt. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Class Members Meet With Mrs. Leo Evans

Mrs. Leo Evans was hostess to the members of the Willing To Help Class of McNair Church for the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, with 12 members present.

A short business session was presided over by Mrs. Raymond Emery. The usual reports were heard and members presented proceeds from their "experience dollar," which netted a tidy sum for the class treasury. Plans were also made for a rummage sale to be held in the church basement Saturday August 27.

It was also decided to have a hamburg fry at the home of Mrs. Clifford Foster August 30, preceding the regular meeting. The meeting was closed with the class benediction. Mrs. Loren Reif and Mrs. Joe Campbell were in charge of an interesting contest with Mrs. Ed Richardson and Mrs. Raymond Emery receiving the awards. Later the members of the class motored to Bloomingburg to extend their sympathy to Mrs. John Glenn and son John in the death of Rev. Glenn.

Personals

Mr. H. R. Peterson and daughter, Elsa have as their house guests this week, Mrs. Violet Browne and daughter, Patricia of Rochester, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brubaker have as Wednesday guests at the Fayette County Fair Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton, of Bryn De Farms, Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kennedy and Mr. Ed Hanley also of Granville and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payton of Leesburg.

Mrs. Herbert Chapman and daughter Rita Ann of Cleveland are visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Louis at their home in New Holland.

Mrs. Elmer Cockerill of Greenfield and her daughter Mr. Lee Wasserman of Dayton spent Tuesday here as the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty and children Betsy and Billy of Delaware arrived Tuesday evening for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brubaker before leaving Thursday morning for Jacksonville, Florida to be the guests of Mr. Daugherty's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Daugherty for a few weeks vacation.

Mrs. Mary Reinartz and daughter, Carolyn of Middletown are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and family this week.

Mrs. Frank Turner and Mrs.

Kool-Aid
Makes 20
FROZEN SUCKERS-
6 FLAVORS
5¢

'It's Certified' -- When We Do It
**RUGS -- CARPETS and UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING**
Right In Your Home -- No Muss, No Fuss
Mothproofing
ASPHALT - RUBBER TILE FLOORING
Mono-Wall — Porcelain Wall Tile — Linoleum
Installed by Our Skilled Mechanics
Beautify Your Kitchen and Bath
We Specialize in Sink Tops
Free Estimates
Bush Rug Cleaners
Phone - 31543 Tom Bush, Owner



ANDREA KING (right) is knocked unconscious on a movie set in Hollywood when Yvonne De Carlo (left) puts too much realism into a hay-maker which was part of the script. The studio was forced to shoot around the two actresses for the rest of the day as a result of the too-torrid fight. (International Soundphoto)

Frank Miller of Columbus motored here from Columbus Wednesday to attend the Fayette County Fair.

Miss June Denton returned Tuesday evening from Huron where she spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and son Richard.

When you serve a cold seafood salad, add a small cup of lettuce to the plate and fill the cup with a little tartar sauce. To make the sauce, just add sweet pickle relish, chopped parsley, lemon juice, and a few capers to mayonnaise or creamy salad dressing.

A rolling mail that rolled iron into desired shapes was patented by Henry Cort of England in 1783.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty and children Betsy and Billy of Delaware arrived Tuesday evening for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brubaker before leaving Thursday morning for Jacksonville, Florida to be the guests of Mr. Daugherty's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Daugherty for a few weeks vacation.

Mrs. Mary Reinartz and daughter, Carolyn of Middletown are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and family this week.

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

</

Rotarians Hear 'Land Friends' Speaker Tuesday

Soil Conservation
Need Stressed By
Ollie E. Fink

Rotarians got an insight into the work of the "Friends of the Land" Tuesday when the secretary and program director of the group, Ollie E. Fink, spoke to them.

Fink warned that unless soil in this country were conserved the people would someday find themselves unable to eke out a living from worn-out land.

The speaker quoted Van Loon as saying: "The history of man is the story of a hungry animal in search of food."

He said the city folks should be even more concerned with conservation than the farmer since they are fed with the farmers' surpluses.

"If there is no farm surplus, there is no city," the speaker told the Rotarians.

He said business, labor and industry depend on the products of the soil for a living to the most part.

Fink declared: "The farmer eats first—and farm production beyond the needs of the farmer and his family, is a surplus."

The speaker related how the farmer has been able to harvest his crops with fewer farm hands than he could years ago.

Farms Mechanical

"One farmer with his tractor, his combine and other mechanical slaves provides for four of us," the speaker explained.

Through the years, the speaker pointed out, the population of the world has steadily climbed until it is now estimated at two and a quarter million.

Fink said in another 25 years it is estimated that the population will reach three billion.

"If I should return to this meeting tomorrow," the speaker said, "the world will have made one additional 24-hour turn on the axis and left 25,000 additional hungry mouths that are not here at this time."

Farm Planning Needed

The speaker stressed the importance of conservation through farm planning by saying:

"On the basis of individual case studies it seems reasonably certain that if a sound well-planned farming program were to be put into effect on as much as one-third of the land in the average county, the new production, valued at average pre-war prices would amount to as much as \$1,000,000 a year."

Present at the Rotarians dinner meeting as guests were Robert Blosser, farm planner for the U. S.

Soil Conservation Service in Fayette County, and E. L. Cunningham, of Washington C. H., who is vitally interested in conservation. The two men were guests of W. W. Montgomery, county extension agent.

Paul Pennington, new president of Rotary, presided over the meeting. There were visiting Rotarians from Greenfield, Birmingham, Mich. and Greenville.

Ambrose Elliott, new president of the Lions Club, was the guest of Ralph Penn, Rotarian.

After the speech several Rotarians expressed interest in joining the Friends of the Land, an organization which is devoted to the conservation of natural resources and wildlife.

Some of the Rotarians signed up for memberships with the organization while others indicated they would do so at a later date.

Kroger Building Nears Completion

The new Kroger Supermarket building on West Court Street, is rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy, within the next few weeks.

The large structure, built of cement and steel, with tan-colored tile walls, is attractive, and is built with a view to displaying large stocks, give ample space for buyers, and permit handling of goods to the best advantage.

The unloading platform is in the rear, and much parking space is available on the west side of the building.

At present work of placing the steel ceiling and finishing the sidewalls, is under way.

Fair Board Members Planning To Retire

Three directors of the Greene County Agricultural Society, sponsors of the Greene County Fair, whose terms expire this year, have announced their retirement from the organization.

Their successors will be elected at an early meeting.

Those resigning are: U. G. Bell, treasurer, and director for 30 weeks, Mrs. L. H. Jones and Ernest Jenkins.

Climate and soil permit only a small amount of farming in Newfoundland.



LIKE ANY OTHER tourists, ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia and his wife, the former Queen Alexandra, stroll along a Venetian causeway during vacation at the Italian city's Villa Eden. (International)

Jack rabbits derive their name from their long donkey-like ears. "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



SAVE \$50.00 WHILE THEY LAST!



NOT 6... NOT 7... BUT BIG 8 CUBIC FOOT SIZE with Such Features as... • Out-Front Cold Control. • 20 Lb. Capacity Freezer. • 1/4 Bushel Capacity Crisper. • All Porcelain Interior. • Five Year Warranty.



Barnhart Oil Company

"Better Buys At Barnhart's"

Deputies Sworn In At Lions Meet

54 Bloomingburg Lions Take Oaths

Final plans were made Monday night by the Bloomingburg Lions Club to handle the traffic at the Fayette County Fair.

Mrs Dorothy West, of the county clerk's office, swore in 54 Bloomingburg Lions as deputies so that they could handle their jobs with the authority needed.

Highlight of the evening was the showing of "Fighting Lady," an official navy film depicting life aboard an American aircraft carrier during World War II.

The club stood in honor to Rev. John Glenn, pastor of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, who died Sunday. A prayer was offered by Rev. Guy Tucker.

Announcement was made at the dinner-meeting that the losers of a contest to sell merchandise at two sales sponsored by the Bloomingburg Lions Club would stage a picnic for the winners August 1 at the home of E. N. Leonard.

Don King was named tail twister, Don Hawk, lion tamer and Arthur Engle, bulletin editor. The

changes in office were made since Robert Moyer, who has been both tail twister and bulletin editor, will be out of town this fall.

Shotgun Blast Fatal To Two-Year-Old Boy

AKRON, July 27—(AP)—Police said Gerald Thornton, 2, was killed accidentally by a shotgun blast apparently fired by his four-year-old brother. The victim was playing on a bed upstairs while his brother, Dennis, was on the floor. Det. Sgt. Howard Turner said, "The children are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton. Thornton placed the loaded gun in the room after hearing growlers Saturday, Turner said.

Couple Charged With Illegal Sale of Liquor

HAMILTON, July 27—(AP)—Justice of the Peace Otto Grafner last night continued for two weeks a hearing for Miss Lena Morris and Floyd Hughes, of Oxford on charges of illegal possession and sale of liquor. The couple was arrested Sunday by state agents in a raid at the Wade Lodge Mill near Venice.

Drowns In Gravel Pit

DAYTON, July 27—(AP)—Thomas Dietz, 8, drowned in a gravel pit in the North Ridge sec-

tion of Dayton. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dietz of Dayton.

Drowns In River

TOLEDO, July 27—(AP)—Robert Griffith, 24, of Toledo, drowned in the Maumee river after he fell from a dock. He had been fishing. His brother, George Griffith, 29, of Fort Worth, Texas, narrowly escaped drowning while attempting to rescue Robert.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

FREE



WILLIAMSON
NEW TRIPLE-ALL-FUEL FURNACE

Monthly Payments To Suit
Furnaces cleaned from \$8.50 up

Kroger Sales Up

CINCINNATI, July 27—(AP)—The Kroger Company yesterday reported sales for the four-week period ending July 16, 1949, of \$60,536,117, a one percent increase over sales for the corresponding period last year.

Mayor To Speak

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 27—(AP)—Edward B. Shipley, 78, mayor of Fairview, Ohio, died here while visiting the home of his son, E. D. Shipley. The mayor was a coal broker.

"Floors Warm— No Drafts"

The Williamson Heater Company
Our New Williamson Triple-All-Fuel Furnace uses less fuel and in addition, our floors are warm and there are no drafts. Thanks for giving us the advantage of your modern heating methods and advanced thinking.

—Signed—D. T. Spence, Ohio

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas,
Oil, Coke or Coal
Furnaces Cleaned \$8.50 up
WILSON FURNACE CO.
101 N. Hinde Phone 32801

Montgomery Ward Reductions

APPAREL SAVINGS

1.59 AND 1.79 BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS 1.37 and 1.57
Gay colors, patterns! Save now in season

1.19 LADIES' T-SHIRT 77c
Summer and fall colors in solids, stripes

1.97 FULL FASHIONED GIRDLE 1.57
2 way stretch! Save!

REG. 2.98 AND 3.25 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 1.00
Only about 3 dozen left. Hurry!

"BACK TO SCHOOL" WOOL PANTS FOR BOYS 2.88
These are regular full length, colors, only few left
Regular \$3.98

LITTLE GIRLS' SLIPS REG. 1.19 97c
Sizes to 10 all pink - lace trim

1.98 STYLE WOMEN'S T-SHIRTS 1.49
With collar, 2 buttons

98c KNIT SLIPS 47c
Jumper size. Pink only. While they last!

ORIG. 1.79 COTTON CREPE SLEEPER 3-6x 93c
Sleep cool! No ironing!

1.69 SKIRTS FOR JUNIORS! 1.17
Denim Blue, with red trim

HOMEMAKERS! LOOK

1.89 LATCH SET 1.69
Solid Steel! A good buy!

REG. 2.59 CARPENTER'S LEVEL 2.39
28 inch only a few left!

112.95 60 INCH SINK BASE CABINET 98c
Double drainboard, less fixtures

1.42 SUPER HOUSE PAINT 1.19 qt.
In fives - 4.19 gal.

40.95 47 INCH BASE CABINET 34.45
One large door, with drawer above, shelf. Save!

ORIG. 4.75 GLASS COFFEE MAKER 2.88
Nationally known brand. Glass rod 17c

SHARP CUT PRICES

2.00 GAL. WARD'S FLOOR WAX 1.00
Self polishing! Save!

25c ANKLETS 19c
Good size range Save now!

REG. 1.98 TRIMMED KNIT GOWN 1.37
Made of fine "Spun-Lo" rayon

DON'T MISS A ONE

3.98 PORTABLE OVEN 2.97
Well insulated, glass door, large!

59.95 BROOM CLOSET 51.95
18 inch. Door above, below. Adjustable shelves!

WE'RE 5.95! STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN WARE 4.56
Red or white handle - service for 6

ORIG. 4.45 ROLLER SKATES 3.47
Ballbearing wheels, sturdy construction

REG. 97.50 POWER LAWNMOWER 85.00
Save time and your back! 5-4 H. P. motor

5.95 PERCOLATOR - STAINLESS 4.67
Six cup a buy at

SHOES CUT-PRICED

2.47 WHITE SANDAL 1.97
Children's "Mary Jane's" strap style save!

ALL 2.98 BAREFOOT SANDALS 2.47
Brown Buy now for fall!

3.98 PLAY SHOE 2.97
Gay colors! Practical!

2.98 WHITE SANDALS, PUMPS WEDGES 2.33
Still lots of warm weather left Save!

1.98 TODDLER'S SANDALS 1.47
Brown, white, good for lots of wear!

6.75 MEN'S SUMMER OXFORDS 4.97
Brown only. Good size range - hurry!

QUANTITIES LIMITED

1.79 DISH DRAINER 1.49
Extra heavy, rubber covered - red!

REG. 1.35 CLAW HAMMER 1.00
Only few left Hurry in!

1.50 SOLDERING IRON 70c
Copper! Welded handle! Save!

ORIG. 7.15 TRACTOR FUEL TANK FILLER 4.78
Save time, trouble

SPECIAL! SEAT COVERS! WERE 13.98! 5.00
Sizes for late model cars only!

159.95 TELEVISION SET - TABLE MODEL! 100.67
7 inch screen! Mahogany! Less antenna

USED TIRES! 1.50 up.
Bargains you can't afford to miss! 600x16

ASK ABOUT WARD'S CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Putting Shoes on Race Horses Requires Both Work and Skill



J. H. Coleman puts shoe on Black Anne

Making the shoes and putting them on race horses is more than sweat and brawn—it is a science backed by skill and know-how gained through the years in the tough school of experience.

Success of many a horse on the race track depends on the man who made and shod it.

The shoes not only must fit; they must be the right weight and have the proper balance.

J. H. Coleman, a veteran shoer of race horses from London, makes most his shoes from strips of steel. They can be bought, but for the most part he likes to make his own. That way he can design each shoe for its special purpose.

At Fairground Here

Right now he is at the Fairground here shoeing scores of

shoes gave them the right balance in their strides.

Coleman travels the fair circuit through the season. He gets to know many of the horses and their peculiarities, to know just where they need weight on their hoofs to keep their gaits smooth and fast.

He takes all of his equipment with him. Mounted on a light truck are his anvil and forge, ready for use in any emergency. They are set up in a tent whenever he locates for a fair.

What of Future?

A man of few words (except to the horsemen), Coleman had little to say about his vocation. But, he did lay out one puzzle: who is going to shoe race horses a few years from now?

Coleman did not appear particularly concerned, himself, but there was no mistaking his feeling that shoeing race horses may become a lost art in the not too distant future.

"No young men are learning the trade," he said without emotion or further comment. He did not take his eyes off his work as he painstakingly nailed a handmade shoe on G. Damon Baker's 10-year-old mare, Black Anne.

There was no appearance of wealth about Coleman, but he has been doing all right for he gets from \$8 to \$14 for shoeing a horse, depending on how much special work has to be done to get the shoes balanced.

Incidentally, a set of shoes do not last a race horse very long.

South Solon

Birthday Supper

Mrs. Joe E. Taylor entertained on Friday evening with bountiful supper honoring Mr. Taylor on his birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barr of Springfield, Marion Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hisey, Pamela and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears and Carol Sue.

WSOS Meets

The Womens Society of the Methodist Church met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Henry in Sedalia. Mrs. Marlin

The Record-Herald Wednesday, July 27, 1949 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Gordin and Essa Nelson were co-hostesses. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Charles Lutz, Mrs. Henry Klever and daughters, Mrs. Lewis Spicer, Mrs. Rhoda Butler, Mrs. Thurman Spears, Grace Street, Mrs. Robbie Hofmeister, Mrs. R. C. Tefft, Mrs. Donna Cooper, Mrs. Alli Neer, Mrs. Lewis Pierce and Marlene, Mrs. Molly Marsh, Mrs. Weldon Fast, Mrs. Bob Banion and Eddie, Mrs. Hugh Alderson and daughters, Mrs. Joe Oren, Amy Henry, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Strickland and the hostesses.

Blue Star Mothers Meet

Mrs. R. C. Tefft entertained the following to the July meeting of the Blue Star Mothers on Tuesday evening: Mrs. Clyone Fout, Shanteau, Mrs. Blanche Gordin, Mrs. Lewis Spicer, Mrs. Mae Mrs. Lou Powell, Mrs. Roy Crites, Mrs. C. S. Bennett, Mrs. Florence Corwin Beatty, Mrs. Thurman Crispin, Mrs. Rhoda Butler, Mrs. Spears and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins.

See the most complete line of cars Dodge has ever built at the Fair this week

Three completely new models the Coronet with Gyro-Matic transmission.

The Meadowbrook and the Wayfarer

Place your order now for early delivery of one of these fine new cars.

We will give you your choice of attractive colors & models.

We will also give you a definite delivery date and no alibis.

We do not require a trade in.

SEE US TODAY

ROADS MOTOR SALES

907-09 Columbus Avenue
WASHINGTON C. H., Ohio

The Original . . . - Eagles - Social Club Party!

Every Thursday Night

NOTE — The Time 8 P. M.

Bigger — Better and More Exciting

The Public Is Invited

"If You Miss It — You Miss A Lot"

LUMBER — LUMBER — LUMBER

Building Lumber

Farm Lumber

of all kinds

Corn Cribs — Hog Boxes

Wickline and Halliday

Phone 34774

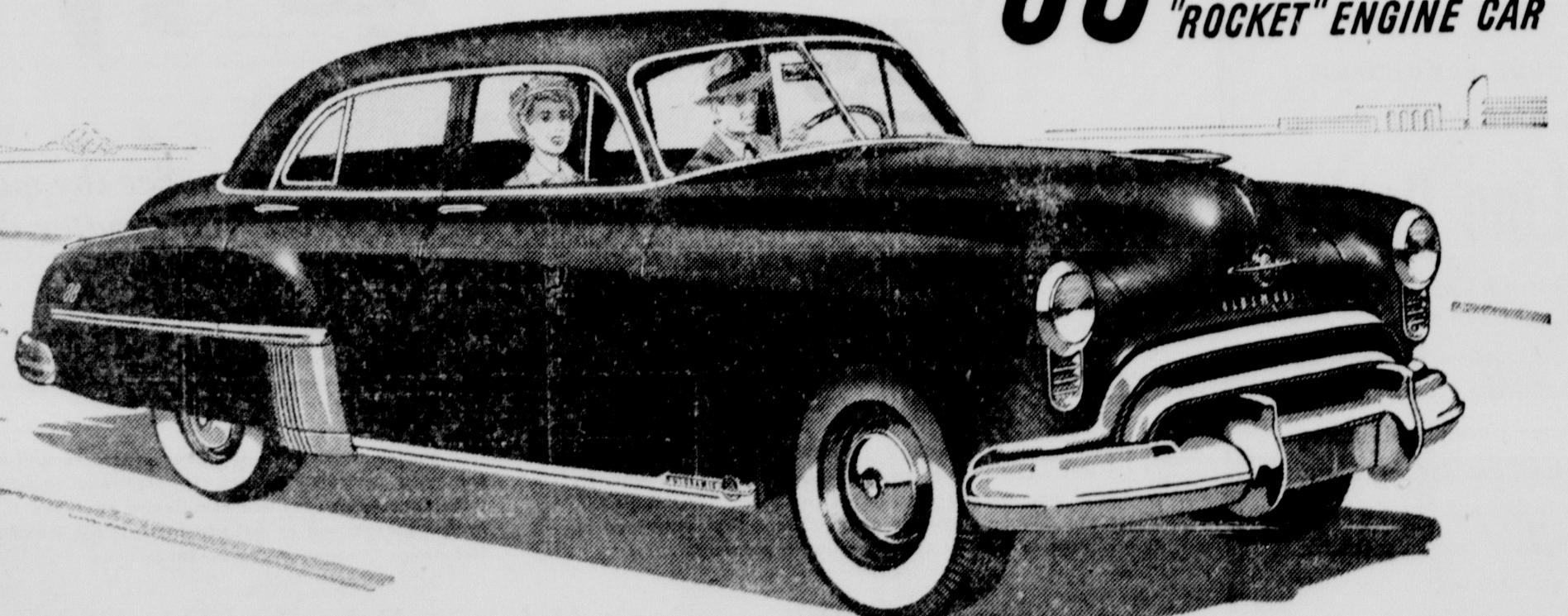
1/2 Mile South on Route 35

Evenings: Phone 41001

Phone ... for a "ROCKET" demonstration!

MAKE A DATE WITH THE "88"

LOWEST-PRICED
"ROCKET" ENGINE CAR



You'll be sitting on top of the world! You'll be sitting behind the wheel of Oldsmobile's spectacular new "88"! This is the new "Rocket" Engine car—the car that makes highway travel more thrilling—more thrifty—more effortless than any kind of motoring you've ever known! Try the "88" in traffic! Step down on the gas pedal and feel the full-surfing action of the high-compression "Rocket." You'll be amazed at the "88's" easy maneuverability—at the split-second response to your command. Try the "88" on the highway! You'll experience the driving thrill of your life as the "Rocket" takes the hills—the curves—the open road with smooth, steady strides. So give your Oldsmobile dealer a ring for a "Rocket" ride! Make a date with the "88" today!

PHONE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Don't Miss These

Westinghouse

Big Fair Specials

At Our Westinghouse Booth In The
MERCHANTS BUILDING

Buy -- This Wonderful

All Automatic
Westinghouse Iron



\$11.95

And Receive A Reg. \$5.95
Ironing Board

FREE

Don't Miss

This

Westinghouse Refrigerator

SPECIAL
At The Fair

THE QUALITY BUY OF THE YEAR
at a price you like to hear!

Westinghouse

SUPER-6
Refrigerator

Nothing to compare with it
at this amazing low price!

Was \$209.95
Fair Special

\$189.95

Trade In Your Used Refrigerator
A Full 6 Cubic Foot Refrigerator

with
COLDER COLD

made possible by exclusive, Automatic

HOLD-COLD CONTROL

LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR \$189.95

★ New styling and design give
you more room in less space.

★ Super Freezer freezes and stores
21 pounds of food in COLDER
COLD—freezes ice cubes faster.

★ Meat Storage Tray keeps 15
pounds of meat fresh for days.

★ Humidrawer keeps 1/4 bushel of
vegetables crisp and fresh in
most cold.

★ 5-Year Protection Plan on famous
Westinghouse Economizer Mech-
anism—the unit with a 20-year
unexcelled performance record.

You can be SURE.. if it's Westinghouse

The Super model refrigerator also available in 9 cubic foot size at \$259.95

Up To 24 Months To Pay

— Convenient Terms To Fit The Budget Of Everyone —

Always More For Less
Because We're Out of Town

Moore's DREAM HOUSE

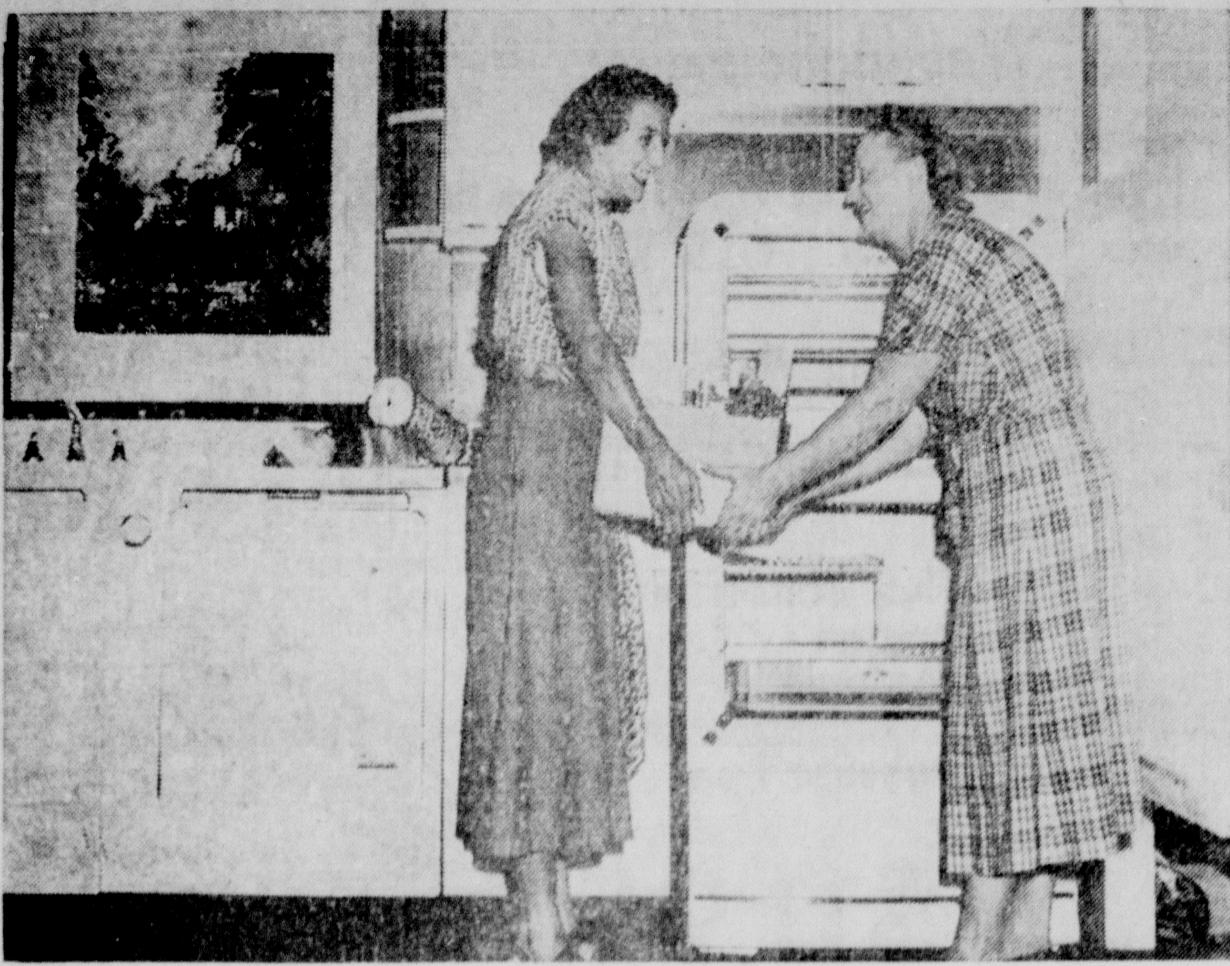
Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Washington's Newest and Largest

Furniture -- Appliance And
Floor Covering Store

Store Hours—8:30 A. M. Until 10:00 P. M. Every Day
Plenty of Free Parking Space
80 Highway West
Free Delivery
Phone 31734

Modern Kitchen Set Up for Demonstrations



Miss Patti Maddux (left) and Mrs. Norma Campbell (right) get ready for 4-H Fair demonstrations.

Girls from many of the 4-H clubs in the county who have been learning by doing are going to show what they have learned in demonstrations as well as by exhibits at the Fair this week. The demonstrations, in which approximately 150 girls will take

South Solon

Dinner Honors Birthday

Mrs. Asa O'Brien entertained on Sunday to compliment her husband on his natal anniversary. Those enjoying the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien and daughter of London, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelso of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hackett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy O'Brien and daughter.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barcas have moved into the Daniels apartment on Washington Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Knisley have moved into the Dement apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Dudley and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett and Lynda and Donnie Rog were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barcas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry, Jimmy, Joanne and Donnie Bob were among the 100 guests attending a picnic at the Martinsville Park on Sunday. The dinner was in honor of the birthday of Jimmy Murry, his grandfather, great grandmother, great uncle and great aunt.

Mrs. Lawton Brackney and David were Monday guests of Mrs. L. L. Downing in Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clever and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alderson and girls and Mrs. Frances Womacks and Dotty Jean enjoyed an outing at O'Shaughnessy Dam Columbus, on Sunday.

Joanne Murry is spending this week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cox near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas of St. Petersburg, Florida were calling on friends in this community on Sunday.

A community shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green on Friday evening in the community building. Mr. and Mrs. Green's home was destroyed by fire recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry and Carolyn of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry and Miss Essa Nelson of Sedalia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gord.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rankin, Neal Hoppe, Velma Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Snyder enjoyed a picnic at O'Shaughnessy Dam, on Sunday.

UP TO
SAVE \$37.28

SWAP YOUR TIRE TROUBLES

Get our special trade-in deal on U. S. Royal.

GET

U. S. ROYAL
Air Ride

Clarke

Oil Company

122 S. Fayette

SWAP AND SAVE

Cheaper Tires Now in Offing

Synthetic Rubber Requirement Eased

WASHINGTON, July 27—(P)—The commerce department has moved to help manufacturers lower production cost of tires—one of the few products now selling at less than pre-war prices.

The action was an easing of the amounts of synthetic rubber required to be used in making certain tires and tubes.

Officials told a reporter the move will enable manufacturers to use more of cheaper raw materials. Natural rubber prices recently dropped to about 16½ cents per pound compared with 18½ for synthetic.

The requirements for using synthetic rubber were designed to provide a market and support for the war-time created U. S. industry. This helped to keep it going as a factor in national security.

Officials said the changes also are intended to give tire-makers "greater flexibility in planning production by permitting freedom of choice in a larger amount of new rubber they consume."

One change permits the bigger (7.50 cross section and larger) truck and bus tires to be made without any synthetic rubber. Formerly they had to contain an average of three percent synthetic.

Another change makes it unnecessary to use synthetic for bicycle tires.

A third change cuts the amount of butyl synthetic rubber which must be used in certain inner tubes to a minimum of 45 percent. Previously, manufacturers were required to use at least 60 percent.

From a production planning standpoint a major change was in the grouping of tire sizes required to be made with specified percentages of synthetic.

Groupings are important because of each group the regulations say a certain overall average of synthetic must be used, but a

considerably smaller than average percentage of synthetic will suffice for individual items in the group.

Under the changes, there will be these two groups:

1. All passenger, motorcycle and front tires for farm and garden tractors, plus all tires from 7.50 cross section down used on busses, farm and garden implements, and industrial vehicles. All these types of tires must have a minimum of five percent synthetic in each individual tire, while the minimum average for the group will be 45 percent synthetic.

2. Rear tires for farm tractors and all other farm implements. Individual tires must have as much as 55 percent synthetic and the group average will be 80 percent.

The department estimated its action may cut usage of butyl synthetic by about 7,000 long tons, dropping the required consumption of butyl to about 33,000 tons. Another 7,000 tons less of general purpose synthetic rubber also may be used in tire making.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

FOR SALE

1940 Studebaker
Champion
2 Door Sedan

1937 Chevrolet
2 Door Sedan

1937 Ford 1/2-ton
Pickup

Churchman
Motors

219 E. Market Phone 5241

Sabina

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kozma of Cleveland are visiting this week in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kramer and son.

Mrs. Eugene Van Pelt, Mrs. Darrell Brakefield, Miss Ada Lynch and Miss Pauline Wilson left Sunday morning for a week's stay at Lakeside where they will attend the WSCS of the Methodist Churches.

Mrs. Richard McKinzie left Friday morning by airplane for Tucson, Arizona for her health. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Hamilton. They will be gone for six months.

Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore who was taken suddenly ill at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Chester Bradstreet was taken to Children's Hospital, Columbus, Sunday.

A picnic and swimming party was enjoyed at Waynesville Sunday by the following group of young people: Joyce Burton, Marilyn Hymrod, Jo Ann Bennett, Laura Cortel, Don Watson, Robert Roshon all of Columbus, Jim Wil-

son, Dick Sheley, Ronnie Kauffman and Nito Lee Smith of Sabina.

Mrs. Walter Martin is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bradstreet.

Phone 31833 Day — 49354 Night
Free Estimates and Pick Up

Washing Machine

Call Us For Your Refrigeration Problems
Electric Motors - Used Washing Machines

Walter Coil

Market at Fayette

Free Pickup

We Cordially Invite You To

Visit Our Booth At The Fair!

We Are Showing The Newest and Best

In

Quality Furniture And

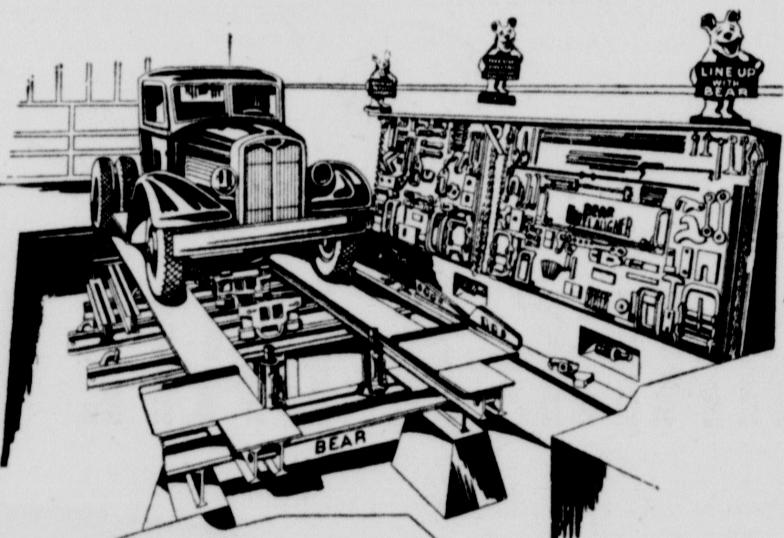
GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Home Appliances

Kirk's Furniture

Announcing

Our New Tire And Car Saving Service



You are cordially invited to visit our new department. See the machine that adds thousands of miles to your tires. Gives you greater driving comfort and safety.

Now we are in a position to offer you that famous BEAR STEERING SERVICE. Yes, it is the same service that you have seen advertised nationally in the leading weekly magazines.

If your tires have a cupped or scrubbed look or show signs of uneven wear; if your car has a tendency to wander, weave or pound as it goes down the road, TAKE HEED. These are danger warnings of conditions that may lead to ruined tires or a very costly or tragic accident.

Protect your pocketbook, safeguard the lives of your passengers and yourself by stopping in today for a wheel alignment and wheel balance inspection in our new BEAR DEPARTMENT.

Our skilled factory trained Bear operators will check your car with precision gauges. In case any misalignment or unbalance exists, we are completely equipped to make the proper corrections or adjustments. BEAR SAFETY SERVICE saves tires—saves cars—saves lives.

Don't Gamble — Don't Delay — Drive In Today

Carroll Halliday

Your

Ford and Mercury Dealer

Phone 2503

SLAGLE and KIRK

Automotive Parts Service
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 2567

135 N. Fayette



Reas Win Star Game; Legion Beats DP&L

The All-Stars of the Knothole League clashed under the lights last night and when the dust cleared, the "Reas" were far and away the winners by a 7 to 4 score.

In the nightcap, DP&L took a three run lead in the first but Paul Hughey Post turned on the heat in the fourth and fifth to rack up eight runs and win by 9-4.

Norman Crosswhite proved himself an all-star as he took the mound for the Reas and, with good fielding by his mates, held the Steelers to one hit. He also smashed out a home run to ice the game for his side. Milstead, his battery mate, starred by slamming out a double and homer.

Michael, playing rightfield for the Steelers, got his team's only hit, saving them from suffering a no-hitter.

REAS	AB	R	H	E
Provost, 2b	3	1	1	0
Cullen, 3b	4	1	2	0
Rettig, ss	3	1	1	0
Milstead, c	2	2	2	0
Crosswhite, p	3	1	0	0
Plymale, if	3	1	0	0
Brown, rf	3	0	1	0
Boswell, 1b	4	0	1	0
English, cf	1	0	0	0
Melton, cf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	7	9	2

STEELERS	AB	R	H	E
Cronin, 1b	2	1	1	0
Griffitt, c	2	1	1	0
McBrayer, 2b	3	0	1	0
Gardner, p	4	0	0	0
Arnold, ss	3	0	0	0
Davis, cf	2	1	1	0
Forsythe, cf	0	1	0	0
Michael, rf	2	0	1	0
Stewart, if	2	0	0	0
Lewis, 1b	2	0	1	0
Allen, 3b	2	1	1	0
TOTALS	21	4	4	0

Dutch Woman Fails To Swim Channel

DOVER, England, July 27—(AP)—The choppy waters of the English Channel have scored another victory.

A 31-year-old Dutch housewife, Mrs. Willy Coes Van Rijsel, who attempted to swim the channel yesterday, had to give up just a mile and a half from her goal.

The sturdy 175-pound wife of an Amsterdam commercial traveler beat the currents for 14 1/2 hours before calling it quits.

Another attempt to swim the 20-mile stretch of water will be made early next month by a 16-year-old American schoolgirl, Shirley May France of Somerset, Mass.

Miss France is due in London Friday to begin training for the grind. She expects to make the try about ten days after her arrival.

Bandy, the legion post third-baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Following the All-Star tilt, Paul Hughey Post put a stranglehold on second place in the softball.

Bandy, the legion post third-

baseman, went wild at the plate, hitting .400.

Reas 1 1 0 0 3 0 2-7 9 2

Steelers 0 0 1 1 1 0-1 4

Blondie



Bernie Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



The Leaf Shall be Green

Copyright, 1948, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY

MARVELL stood waiting for the elevator that would take him to Ben's office on the twelfth floor. The severity of the lobby, the austerity of the elevator "boys"—all of whom might have served as chaplains in the Civil War, Marvell reflected—never failed to qualify the cockiness of his arrival. There was no use being impatient, the elevators rose and descended according to some mysterious ritual presided over by the ancient, elegant, sideburned starter. So Marvell turned his eye on a young man who had been staring at the directory for some minutes. He was "athen thin and tall and his general attitude of indifference, as well as the overcoat he wore, gave Marvell the idea that he was an ex-soldier. Someone had tried to dye the coat, not too successfully, a navy blue. They got into the elevator together and stepped off at the same floor. The young man seemed uncertain of the uniform doors with their discreet black or gold lettering that extended to his right and left. He gave Marvell a tight little smile. "Is 1214 this way? I've never been here before."

"Must be; I'm going to 1206." They turned left together and their footsteps resounded heavily in the cold corridor.

"Not lively, is it?" murmured the young man.

"Well, you can't expect too much," chuckled Marvell. "They're all occupied with the past or the future."

"I'm not," said his companion, almost defiantly.

Marvell stopped before the frosty glass marked "Raynesford, High-ham and Hall."

"Just back from overseas?" he asked sympathetically.

"Yesterday." The young man removed his hat and Marvell saw the thick dark red hair and the dark eyebrows that lifted in surprise at his question.

"Well, good luck," said Marvell with a smile, opening the silent, well-greased door. On these periodic visits, he was always led immediately into one of the many little parlors, furnished with polished chairs and tables, which made up the hub of activity in which Ben flourished. Here were drawn up in dignified privacy the articles of corporation, the trusts, the final testaments. Marvell had been coming regularly every six months since the end of the war for a check-up of his statements as trustee, executor, whatever he was supposed to be in the line of duty, and to make, also, a public accounting of his own business affairs. It increased his sense of dignity to talk with Ben on an impersonal business level and it also gave him the freedom of Boston for a whole day. He usually spent it among the wholesalers in the North End where he bought his supplies, reading engineering news in the library, watching the progress of whatever city construction was going on, occasionally making friends with the boss on the job. This attention to professional detail gave him the feeling he was somehow engaged in important work, and though he often saw

Marvell had blotted the papers and was now waiting for him. "How is Kit?" asked Ben nervously, fearing that his thoughts were indiscreet even in this private cell.

"Fine. Doing well in school. Very independent—" he smiled fondly. "She's got a marvelous memory and she's in a lot of plays."

"I wish you would bring her in to see us sometime," said Ben and meant it sincerely.

(To Be Continued)

"When she's older, we'll be coming in to the theatre." Again that evasion of anything personal. "It's very good of Fanny to bother with her shopping. How are Fanny and the boys?"

"Fine, everything is fine but the world," said Ben cheerfully.

"What's the matter with it?" Suddenly Marvell recalled the red-headed veteran who had defied the past and the future. It was his world more than Ben's.

"Well, we're rather deep in the woods, don't you think? Unemployment, costs are still high. And I don't like the vote for women. Why not?"

"Actually, it's unfair. It gives many men two votes, so to speak. Fanny will ask my advice—so will most of the ladies. A democracy can't have carbon copies, you know."

Marvell roared. "That's the most complex legal thinking I've caught you at, yet. You just double you worth, Ben."

"There is the working class, said Ben reprovingly. "No matter you've managed well. We've gone over the inventory—it's remarkably low."

"I shopped around with the small jobbers," interrupted Marvell. "There's not much overhead, nor competition."

"You've managed well," Ben stubbornly insisted. "It's on a small scale but sound. Didn't you have trouble with labor during the boom?"

"Not much; sometimes I did a trade. I used inexperienced men, but now they're coming back, then will lay low for a while and then—prices will rise high. Ben. And costs are going down. This isn't a bad time to buy. I am going to look around for an investment soon."

It was on the tip of Ben's tongue to invite him to lunch, but he decided against it. They might run into Proctor—no sense in creating an awkward scene. He'd have to get thoroughly over his anger. Ben had an idea that since the birth of Proctor's son, Proctor had cooled off somewhat in his righteous indignation against his brother-in-law. Not Marvell. That was a pity—the man was an excellent executive. Barlow and Abbott could have used him to perfection during the war and might again, if as Marvell said, there was a boom coming. Suddenly he had the impression that Marvell was an exceptionally good actor. That under this impersonal, independent tack of his, he was lonely out there in that backwater. "Your good neighbor, Miss Searle, hasn't returned?"

"No, and Kit's pretty disappointed. They were great friends." He was aware of the undue emphasis he had put on the last sentence.

That was silly. He had no responsibility there, none whatsoever, he argued as he had before over and over. She had to get out of that rut sometime. And leave more room for me, he added, half amused. But, he thought fiercely, am I not sticking to this—this back-breaking trench digging, rut or not, that's the first line of defense in making Kit's brand new world.

(To Be Continued)

Georgia Klan Mob Stopped with Gun

DONALSONVILLE, Ga., July 27—(P)—The mayor of a south Georgia country town said today he beat off with gunfire a mob of Ku Klux Klansmen who tried to kidnap him.

Mayor C. L. Drake of nearby Iron City said "seven or eight automobiles loaded with uniformed and masked Klansmen" approached his house about 3 A. M. Sunday, July 17.

"I opened fire on them and they scattered in a hurry," he said. "When they shot back they were too far away to do any harm."

Iron City is a town of about 500 persons in extreme southwest Georgia. It is about 15 miles from the Alabama line and about 35 miles from Florida.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary E. Jenkins, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harold G. McLean has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Jenkins, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

Date July 9, 1949
Attorney Clark Wickensimer
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
No. 4028
John L. Fortney, Jr., executor
of the Estate of Frances E.
Fortney deceased. Plaintiff.

John L. Fortney, Jr., et al.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction on the 8th day of August, 1949, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on the premises located on Route 70 and Hickory Lane about one mile from the line of Washington and Fayette Counties, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette, Township of Union, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Known as a part of subdivision of lands made by A. V. Merchant on the Jeffersonville Pike, beginning at a stake in the line of L. J. Gault and S. 89 deg. 23' W. 4.81 chains from his S. W. corner, thence S. 2 deg. 9' E. 5.56 chains to a stake in the center of the New Market Corner Road, thence S. 89 deg. 51' E. 2.50 chains to a stake in the center of the roadway, thence S. 2 deg. 9' E. 5.56 chains to a stake in the center of the roadway, thence S. 89 deg. 23' W. 2.56 chains from his S. E. corner; thence S. 88 deg. 23' W. 2.56 chains to a stake in the center of the western terminus of a roadway, thence S. 87 deg. 51' E. 5.01 chains to a stake in the center of the eastern terminus of a roadway, thence S. 87 deg. 51' E. 5.56 chains to a stake in the center of the eastern terminus of a roadway, thence S. 88 deg. 23' W. 5.52 chains to the beginning of said tract, containing 2.93 acres and being a part of W. Lawson's survey No. 843.

SECOND TRACT: Being a part of the Merchant's subdivision of lands on the Jeffersonville Pike, beginning at a stake in the line of L. J. Gault and S. 89 deg. 23' W. 4.81 chains from his S. W. corner, thence S. 2 deg. 9' E. 5.56 chains to a stake in the center of the roadway, thence S. 89 deg. 51' E. 2.50 chains to a stake in the center of the eastern terminus of a roadway, thence S. 87 deg. 51' E. 5.01 chains to a stake in the center of the eastern terminus of a roadway, thence S. 87 deg. 51' E. 5.56 chains to a stake in the center of the eastern terminus of a roadway, thence S. 88 deg. 23' W. 5.52 chains to the beginning of said tract, containing 2.93 acres and being a part of W. Lawson's survey No. 843.

THIRD TRACT: Beginning at an iron pin in the center of Jeffersonville Pike, S. W. corner at L. J. Gault and in the line of E. R. Proctor; estate; thence S. 7 deg. 45' E. 5.61 chains to an iron pin in the center of said tract and in the center of the western terminus of a roadway, thence S. 87 deg. 51' E. 5.01 chains to a stake in the center of the eastern terminus of a roadway, thence S. 87 deg. 51' E. 5.56 chains to a stake in the center of the eastern terminus of a roadway, thence S. 88 deg. 23' W. 5.52 chains to the beginning of said tract, containing 2.93 acres and being a part of W. Lawson's survey No. 843.

Said premises are appraised at \$9,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are Cash, deposit of \$1,000.00 and balance of sale price in cash upon confirmation and delivery of deed.

John L. Fortney, Executor
Hill and Hill, Attorneys

NOTICE

Be Sure and Visit Our Display

At The Fair

We Will Be Closed

The Week Of —

July 24 through July 31

3C POTTERY

1 Mi. West of Wash. C. H., On 3C Highway

whose body was recovered two hours later, had been fishing.

The only iron available to an ancient man was that which he would find in meteorites.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Lillie Arnold, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ruth Glass has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Lillie Arnold, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executrix within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5516
Date July 11, 1949
Attorney R. E. Madox
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE

Bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Bloomingburg Village School District, Bloomingburg, Ohio, for bids on the following roads: No. 2, No. 3 in the Bloomingburg School District for the next ensuing school term from 6 P. M. August 10th, 1949. For details on the routes see the clerk.

Wm J. Purcell, Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elizabeth Jenkins, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harold G. McLean has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Jenkins, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5517
Date July 9, 1949
Attorney Clark Wickensimer
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE

Elizabeth Jenkins, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harold G. McLean has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Jenkins, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5518
Date July 11, 1949
Attorney R. E. Madox
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE

Elizabeth Jenkins, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harold G. McLean has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Jenkins, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5519
Date July 13, 1949
Attorney R. E. Madox
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE

Elizabeth Jenkins, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harold G. McLean has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Jenkins, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5520
Date July 15

Classifieds

Phone 22121

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 3 insertions 6c
Per word for 8 insertions 10c
(Minimum Charge \$6.00)
Per word for 24 consecutive insertions 30c
Classified Ads received by 9 A.M.
will be published the same day.
The published reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion
Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line, first 30
lines; 10 cents per line, each additional 15 lines;
15 cents per line, each additional line.
CARD OF THANKS
Card of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE
WILL CLOSE
AT NOON
THURSDAY
TO GIVE
OUR
EMPLOYEES
AN
OPPORTUNITY
TO VISIT
THE FAIR
**DRUMMOND
IMPLEMENT
CO.**

Personals 4
VAPOR BATHS and massage reduces, relaxes and invigorates. Excellent treatment for arthritis. Phone 22454 for appointment. 146

Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE
Tuesday, August 4, 6:30 at 721 Campbell Street. Eckle & Mason auctioneer. All items must be listed by noon the day of the sale. 152

EVEN HITCH hikers will admire your auto upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Craig's Second Floor. 149

WANTED TO RENT 7
Farm 100-150 acres. \$50-50 or grain rent. Tractor and equipment. Paul Jones, Route 3, Peebles, Ohio. 148

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of about 200 acres. Cash or 50-50. Phone Greenfield 40X6 or write Forrest Reser, Frankfort, Ohio, Route 2. 151

WANTED Miscellaneous 8
WANTED—Riders to and from Columbus, 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. University district. Contact 418½ Western Avenue. 147

WANTED—Two baby calves Phone New Holland 2507. 146

WANTED—Ironings to do Phone 47281. 146

WANTED—Custom hay baling or hay baling on shares. Phone 2507 New Holland. 146

Automobiles For Sale 10
FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth. Four door A-1 condition. Under list price. Phone 8455. 147

Mid-Summer Sale
1948 Mercury sedan, radio and heater, sunshade, one owner, very low mileage, like new. 148

1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 3 passenger coupe, heater, new car guarantee. 149

1941 Dodge sedan, heater, new paint, new seat covers, runs good—\$795

1941 Olds 2 door Torpedo, radio, heater, new paint, recently overhauled—\$795

1942 Ford Super Deluxe, heater, new paint, motor overhauled, new brakes, complete—\$845

1939 Plymouth Coach, new paint, radio, heater—\$495

1942 Ford 3 passenger coupe, heater, new paint, runs good—\$695

1936 Plymouth tudor, heater, new paint—\$275

1936 Plymouth 4 door—\$245

1934 Ford coupe—\$125. Good cheap transportation.

J. E. White and Son
134 West Court Street

Automobiles For Sale 10

Used Cars

1940 Plymouth 4 door, engine & clutch completely overhauled

1940 Chevrolet 2 door, motor extra good condition

1941 Nash 4 door, 1938 Studebaker 4 door, good running condition and clean

1942 Studebaker 4 door Champion, good running condition

1941 Hudson 4 door, priced right

Judy's Garage
1029 Dayton
Phone 8651

Glory In This 1940 Chrysler Fordor Sedan

Perfect vacation car with lots of room for the entire family. Deep, velvety, gliding comfort and not a rattle in this car. Been serviced every 1,000 miles. Liberal trade-in on your present car or 1-3 down buys this. SEE IT TODAY! Phone 9031.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.
Clinton and Leesburg Ave.
Your Friendly Ford and Mercury Dealer

Fair Week Specials
In Used Cars

See them at once! We, don't have many to choose from but they have lots of quality.

1946 Dodge 4 door sedan, good tires and motor. A real buy at \$1095.00

1941 Buick Convertible. Motor is in A-1 condition. Good tires, top, etc. This is a bargain at \$1095.00

1942 Buick 4 door Special, motor completely overhauled—Only \$995.00

1938 Hudson, a good clean car—\$450.00

Motor Sales Roads
907-09 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fair Week Special
1941 Buick Special Sedanette — \$795.00

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.
524 Clinton Ave.
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest!"

Come On You Bargain Hunters!

Only \$204.00 down buys this 1941 Hudson Brougham. Motor has just been reconditioned. Good tires, air-foam seat cushions, radio and heater. You'll recognize real value when you see this one. Come in today!

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Clinton and Leesburg Ave.
Your Friendly Ford and Mercury Dealer

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer Phone Jeffersville 66339 or 66432. 281

AUCTIONEER — Kenneth Bumgarner, Phone 43753. 1321

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 43753. 2801

W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer 207 North Main Street, Phone 6864-2561. 1707

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, Phone 76M. 2441

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter, Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 2301

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton, Phone 43404. 1721

All Kinds Roofing and Siding
Free Estimates

Harold McConaughay

Phone 77383 Bloomingburg

SEWING MACHINES repaired, any make, also a limited number of new Singer machines available. Call Mrs. James Baughn, 1002 South Main Street, Phone 32963 or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 23 N. Paint St., Chillicothe, 1401

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC PLUMBING, heating, refrigeration and air conditioning installation and repair. Phone 42855. H. W. (Herb) Starbuck. 147

ELECTRICAL SERVICE, Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Eng. O. Snyder. Phone 6623-4032. 2071

Food Is Expensive

Don't Waste It With Bad Refrigeration Call

Wilson Refrigeration Service

Phone 29471 before 9 A.M.
Or After 5:30 P.M.

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY Shop Phone 66313 Jeffersville. 441

MATSON

FLOOR SERVICE

New Floors Laid
Old Floors Sanded and Refinished

Free Estimates
Phone 22841

Hand Woven Cane and

Fibre Chair Bottoms

Refinishing and Repairing

Work finished in order received.

Phone 20441

Refrigeration And Appliance Service

Day or Nite

Phone 44033

Bill Underwood

318 Sixth Street

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you —

Fuel Saving

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Refrigeration Service

Walter Coil

Market at Fayette Street

Phone 31833 or 49354

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907

WARREN BRANNON

Termite Control

The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.

Phone

E. F. Armbrust And Sons

Builders Supplies

E. BURNS & Sons for painting and washing down walls and porches Phone 66161-Jeff. 146

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging Doc Dennis, New Holland, phone 2951. 281

WANTED—Brick and block laying, also roofing. Phone 27791 or 40242. 147

T-e-r-m-i-t-e-s

Cause damage estimated in excess of fifty million dollars annually.

These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Get a FREE inspection by an expert and be SAFE instead of SORRY. If you DON'T have them he will tell you so. If you do have them he will SHOW you.

We are local representatives of a well established and highly regarded company who guarantee complete extermination and freedom from reinestation for ten years. Only the most modern and effective equipment and skilled workmen employed.

The chemicals used are approved by the Dept. of Entomology, Ohio State University, also the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Lowest prices comparable with RESULTS obtained.

Best of LOCAL references as to METHODS and RESULTS.

Edward Payne

Builders Supplies

Phone 34191 — 34192

Repair Service 17

For thorough and efficient service, bring your car to

BROOKOVER'S

Motor & Fender Repair

Lubrication, Washing,

Polishing

Brookover Motor Sales

Willys - Nash

Phone 7871

All Kinds Roofing and Siding

Free Estimates

Harold McConaughay

Phone 77383 Bloomingburg

SEWING MACHINES repaired, any

make, also a limited number of new

Singer machines available. Call Mrs.

James Baughn, 1002 South Main Street,

Phone 32963 or write Singer Sewing Ma-

chine Co., 23 N. Paint St., Chillicothe,

1401

Electric Wiring Installation and Repairs

Wayne L. Hill

Phone Jeff. 66507

Frank Dellinger

Washington C. H., 49322

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

An Interesting Job?

Want to Sell?

For a National Firm?

Cover several Ohio counties?

Doubt your ability?

Want training

